

League City
Feb 4 1933

Dear Alma

I have just finished
writing to Mary so I guess
I will send you a few lines
I guess you will be home
by the time this gets there
I am sure you enjoyed
your trip for you always
do, we are still having
rain down here.

Wilfred and family
were down yesterday
but it was too much
for him to work in
the garden really it
rained nearly all day,
I think he made some
etc last week, said he
had tried every where
to get some work.

I never saw a child improve
so fast as Gloria has

I have been trying
to have the flu, I
guess that is what you
would call it - I have
to start taking aspirin
and keep it up until
I have taken three
or four. I have been
taking that tea every
day and it seems to
be all right. But I
cannot take the same
very long before I have

to change. Today is Sat
and I guess every body
has gone to town
hardly anything doing
have been doing very
well the rest of the
week. Let me hear
from you after
lots + lots of love
to you all lovingly
Mother

January 24-33

Darling:

Glad you did so well in Seattle. Espy intimated you had not done as well as you expected in California. Had dinner at the Elliots last week and Ted Schultzy and Harold Colvin were there and Colvin said you would be kept busy in Denver, so I suppose you had a fine time as far as speaking dates were concerned. Hope the magazine orders come in all right.

Say, before I forget it, when you get to Wooster

new collars I made up and
that will help the morale
a bit.

Say I am getting frightfully
tired of being a widow and
will be ready for all the
other long trips. Not so
long now until you will
be home. If the
weather remains real good I
may go ~~over~~ to see Mary some
week-end soon—

Heaps and heaps and
bushels and barrels of love
always and ever
your
Alma.

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remember Jimmy is there,
and pay some attention
to her. Betty said she
was lending it over the other
girls because she knew you
and because your book was
autographed, and that she
had been asked by one of the
boys to let him take her to
your meeting, but she told him
she "didn't know," she might go
"with the speaker."

Mary had a touch of the
flu last week but is up now
taking Regents exams. I have
just sent her a couple of

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

Sunday Jan 8, '33

Darling:

Don't know that I like this idea of 19 hour days even now and then, and if you have been talking more continuously than usual you had better get to work and rest a day, or else stock up on Vick's nose drops to go with the Vapo-rub and lay in a bottle of Sal Hepatica for quick action on a tired tummy. You know you really are a human being and you ought to have a manager along to manage a rest for you now and then. You are not going to be home for a rest for quite a while and you must take care of yourself in the meantime. I don't think I am going to allow you to go off on any of these long trips alone again, so you better behave yourself now. You see, I want you back again whole and well. Mac and Virginia have been under the weather. Virginia had to spend most of two or three days in bed. Better now. Will sleep in this evening. Have just made you some of the most scrumptious orange marmalade you ever saw or tasted.

Have bill from Oakwood for 362⁷² What
shall I do with it.

Maud told me this morning about the
meeting on the 6th. I didn't know any-
thing about it. She said Sherwood had
written you a report of it.

Haven't heard anything from the
boy as yet. Maybe after they get on
the job again he will write.

Now so take a little care of your
self so you can come back whole
and not have your "rest and repose"
here at home. I can love you
without your getting sick, and pet you
all you want.

Always your own
Alma.



THE PALACE HOTEL

MANAGEMENT OF
HALSEY E. MANWARING
SAN FRANCISCO

January 11, 1933

Alma my Own:

Have a breathing spell today, after most profitable and strenuous week. Five days of continuous speaking around Los Angeles, with excellent response.

✓ Had intended to fly to Fresno, since I could not arrive in time by any available train, but at the last minute the transport company refused to accept passengers for Fresno on account of fog. So-o-o- had to hire a car for \$30 and be driven 240 miles in about five hours - across 50 miles of mountains! Busy days of meetings at Fresno, Modesto, and San Jose. Had a good visit with Fred Shipp and his wife. Was at Stanford last evening, and am at University of California tomorrow. On Friday have the most important of my California meetings, with 1000 business and professional men at the Commonwealth Club here, with 45 minutes over the Western chain of the National Broadcasting Company, which reaches all this part of the world. Will tell you more about it.

Am I lonesome for a sight of you!

Ever and ever yours

Kirby

Jan 11 - 1938 -

Daddy mine:

Just had a letter from
our darling daughter and as
usual her exchequer is low.
so is ours. Not enough to pay
City Housing by about fifty
dollars. I'll go in and see
if Jess can suggest anything.

Things coming along OK here.

McLeod in better condition
now.

Enclosed is a letter
from a boy which you can
answer better than anyone else.
It come here to the house.

Hopes much love,

Allue go' over

Allue.

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

Jan 16 - 1933.

Darling:

Say this business of being a
poor widow woman without chick
or child is terribly monotonous. I am
awfully afraid that I will get the
house real clean and some sewing
done before you get back. I have
had the kitchen light fixed. The
chain was pulled out and the bulb
was burned out. Am beginning to
get some flower catalogs now so
I need not get lonesome any more,
but can plan all kinds of gardens.
Am going to tell Maud what to put
in her place. Haven't had anything
from Kay since Christmas card, which
was all I had since about 9th of Dec.
Mary writes now and then, especially if I
send her something. Hops and hops and
hops and hops of love from your very own
Aling.

Apr. 28, 1933

Dearest Moms,

Did I hear you mention
something about coming up
here? — Please come —
and if possible and you
come the week-end of May 13.
Or is that too late? You
see the school is planning
to go to John Burroughs
home — "Slabside" by the
way — on May 6. You
can't come the 20th because
that's the weekend of the

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Maybe you could take des
out and we could get
me good meal at least,
before summer vacation.

Believe it or not - I
wrote to K. yesterday.

No - nobody has diagnosed
the case yet - I don't
think it serious tho.

Bung had with
you if he can spare the
time —

But please come!
Love many

(2)

banquet. You might come
the 6th but if you really
want to be an angel and
bring grace and what-not
come the 12 to 14. Because they're
having a speaking contest
here then and it would be
laffy - if you would take
Ann and I to the movies.
It really would - I haven't
been since I came back.
and those contests are
so so boring.

P.S. If you come up ^(with the car) - I
can let you take some
junk back with you -
Such as my winter coat.



Sun. Night Apr 23.

Dearest Dad,

I feel like a poor mistreated
red-headed step child tonight. I'm
getting maltreated all the way
around. S'-Tough - ain't it?

Red I think I shall become
a cynic - it seems the easiest
way out.

Tell me
what am I supposed to do
when I find I'm becoming
a "hypocrite," what's commonly
called a "Cat" and the
world's worst friend and
every thing else. But

what is one to do?

go and talk to one person

about another and agree with
every thing they say, ~~they~~
then I turn around and go
talk to the other person
and agree with every thing
they say and forget the
other. Not intentionally
of course - but I usually
realize it afterwards.

Sad and hopeless case - I
call it - . Oh well -
enough of my troubles -

I'm glad to hear that
the W.T. isn't going under.

I hope that means that
you'll get more sleep and
less headaches.

As I feel proud of



myself or no ?? I've finished
the first book of Paradise
Lost and am heading strong
into the second — with
prospects of finishing
the rest of the twelve
books.

Well — ~~that's~~ the good
case of Mother and
cousin —
and do drop in
when some time —

P.S. did you send
the books yet?

Love and
loads of it,
May.

Jan. 8, 1933

Dear Mom.

Boy, - is the wind blowing out here, but that's about all the good it is doing, the sky is as clear as ever and no signs of rain. Next week come the final exams but I guess I can pass them.

We played a polo game Saturday with the Flying V and got ~~beat~~ beat 6-4 but they had two fellow that have been captains of Stanford polo team.

Get the watch and a couple type clasps.

Gates Hotel

FIREPROOF

LEE HOLLADAY
GEO. A. COLLINS
OWNERS AND OPERATORS

LOS ANGELES

January 3, 1933

My Own One:

Had a 19-hour day yesterday. Got up at 6 in the morning and retired at one o'clock the next morning. Had a sleep in the middle of the day after, however.

Talked nearly six hours at an institute of ministers in the morning and afternoon, and then had another evening meeting elsewhere.

Spoke at California Christian College this morning. Cecil Cheverton is President. This may be the place for Kirby Jr to come. He could get through on a song! The student body is less than 300 and it might be just the place for him. We'll see.

After the evening meeting, had two hours with Rex and Martha. They are riding the top of the wave. She has completely recovered her morale and is a new creature. Health excellent and no more worry. Am not quite sure what happened, but the change is really marvelous since I saw them two years ago.

Have an extremely busy three days ahead of me. Just spent two hours on an editorial for the World Tomorrow. And so it goes.

A kiss or two or fifty would make a new man of me!

As ever and only your

Kirby



*Entered in CK Book ✓
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Tucson, Arizona

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CAPTAIN RUSSEL B. FAIRGRIEVE
BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

February 6, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page,
3947 - 48th Street,
Sunnyside,
Long Island, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Page:-

This will acknowledge receipt of your check for \$1000 for which please accept our thanks. Mrs. Fairgrieve will show this credit on the next statement to you.

You have very likely received the letter telling of the little sickness which Kirby had during the past week. I am glad to be able to say that he has improved. He is going about and we feel by the time you receive this he will be in good condition again. The stomach pain is almost gone and the headache has disappeared.

We shall keep you informed if his condition should not improve.

Our kindest regards to Mrs. Page and you.

Very cordially yours,


Russell B. Fairgrieve.

RBF/M.
Copy to Mr. Page's office.

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February 2, 1933.

Mrs. Kirby Page,
3947 - 48th Street,
Sunnyside,
Long Island, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Page:

In order that both of you may, we shall hope, be advised even though Mr. Page may be away on a trip, I shall mail a copy of this letter to each of you.

About a week ago Kirby complained of not feeling well. He did not seem to be hungry. He complained of a headache and dull pain in the pit of his stomach which, when he would breathe deeply, seemed to travel upward to his neck. We gave him a laxative and used care in his diet. He was not in much pain and we expected each day he would be better.

On Sunday we took him to Dr. Clyne. He examined Kirby and diagnosed the trouble as indigestion. We began on a diet of toast, tea and cream-of-wheat. The pain continued, no worse, but little better. Tuesday I took Kirby back to Dr. Clyne and he gave him a very thorough examination. Blood test, urine test, etc. No evidence of any appendix trouble and continues to diagnose the trouble as digestive trouble. Dr. Clyne says Kirby is allergic and some food, or combination of foods causes the trouble. Dr. Clyne does not want him to be given laxatives but to give him enemas.

Today Kirby has no temperature. He has a slight headache and the pain in his stomach continues about as it has been. He is coming up for lunch and we are taking his breakfast and dinner to his room. He seems to have no energy and prefers to set quietly, or rest in bed.

I have gone into considerable detail. If any past experiences in treatment would be helpful, please let us hear at once. We shall keep you informed of any changes. We do not anticipate anything but improvement, but it is so unusual for Kirby to be sick that we hope for a quick improvement.

Best regards to you both in which Mr. and Mrs. Harper, and Mrs. Fairgrieve join me.

RBF/M.

Very cordially yours,


Russell B. Fairgrieve.

OAKWOOD SCHOOL, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Report of Page, M. of the Junior Class, for Month ending March 14

EIGHTH GRADE		FIRST YEAR		THIRD YEAR		FOURTH YEAR	
Reading		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
Spelling		English I		4 English III	81	4 English IV	
Writing		5 Algebra		ELECTIVE SUBJECTS		5 American History	
English		5 Biology		2 Psychology		Ethics	
Arithmetic		5 General Science		5 Latin III		ELECTIVE SUBJECTS	
History		Latin I		10 French II		5 Latin IV	
Geography		2½ Civics		5 Physics		5 French III	75
		2 Drawing I (Design)		2½ Intermediate Algebra		5 Chemistry	
SUBJECTS SUPPLEMENTARY TO FOUR YEAR COURSE		SECOND YEAR		2 Solid Geometry		2 Trigonometry	91
		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		5 Modern History		2½ Advanced Algebra	
Musical Appreciation		8 English II		2 History of English Language and Literature		2½ Economics	
Chorus Singing and Rudiments of Music		5 Plane Geometry		5 Bookkeeping I		2 Mechanical Drawing II	
Piano (Private Lessons)	88	5 {Ancient History or Physical Geography	87	5 Commercial Arithmetic		2½ Typewriting	
Vocal (Private Lessons)		10 Latin II		2 Intermediate Drawing		2 English Grammar	
Hebrew History		or		2 Mechanical Drawing I		3 Home Economics I	
Apostolic Church		French I		3 Home Economics VII		(Foods and Housekeeping)	
Life of Christ		2 Drawing II (Representation)		(Home Management)			
2½ Old Testament Prophets		3 Home Economics II (Clothing and Design)		English Composition			
2½ Life of Jesus and Life of Paul		7½ Agriculture I					
Writing							
Spelling						Regents Counts	
Gymnasium						Department Group	

Times Tardy..... Excused..... Days Absent..... Excused..... Number in Class..... Rank.....

8th Grade Passing Grade - - - 75
 High School Passing Grade - - - 65
 Recommendation Grade - - - 75

Regents grades in red

(over)

WILLIAM J. REAGAN, A.M.,
Principal.

does not get measure up to her actual ability. ~~Wolfe~~ Scholarship will require a better record than her present record, but not a better record than she can rather easily make

W. J. Ryan

Subjects	Grade	Score	Remarks
English	10	85	
Mathematics	10	85	
Science	10	85	
History	10	85	
Physical Education	10	85	
Art	10	85	
Music	10	85	
Foreign Languages	10	85	
Modern Languages	10	85	
Classical Languages	10	85	
Philosophy	10	85	
Religion	10	85	
Political Science	10	85	
Economics	10	85	
Social Science	10	85	
Law	10	85	
Medicine	10	85	
Engineering	10	85	
Architecture	10	85	
Industrial Arts	10	85	
Domestic Arts	10	85	
Physical Education	10	85	
Art	10	85	
Music	10	85	
Foreign Languages	10	85	
Modern Languages	10	85	
Classical Languages	10	85	
Philosophy	10	85	
Religion	10	85	
Political Science	10	85	
Economics	10	85	
Social Science	10	85	
Law	10	85	
Medicine	10	85	
Engineering	10	85	
Architecture	10	85	
Industrial Arts	10	85	
Domestic Arts	10	85	

Trans. Jury	Examiner	Days Absent	Excluded	Number in Class	Rank
8th Grade Reading Grade	-	-	-	25	25
High School Reading Grade	-	-	-	65	65
Recommendation Grade	-	-	-	25	25
Average grade in the					

WILLIAM J. KEANE, A.M.
Principal

(Signature)

Sunday Mar 26 -

Dears Alma & Kirby -

I believe Spring is here at last -
we had ice a week ago. but things
never got killed - & I do believe there
will be some peach - & a few more blossoms
come on the pear trees - you know we
just set out two more trees - well there
are three bunches of blossoms on one, &
one on the other - the bugs have started
which make me think Spring is here - yesterday
Mrs Parrish came out & was looking at the garden -
she said - why what ails the turnips - well there
were thousands of speckled bugs on about ten feet
of the row - full grown - so we sprayed - & picked
them off in a pan of oil - must have come in
a swarm - it will be a fight from this time on -
Leak got his car stolen - a little insurance

but it sure is tough luck - Norma did
too much work, & got sick again -
so it goes - Edith was sick too - & Paul
working long hours to keep the business
from dying - dead. God only knows what
will happen next - we are the most
favored of mortals, in having a good
son to keep us going - we are saving
our mite to be buried with -
eggs are looking up - seven at now -
I am quilting between times - by hand -
Murry kept trying to hurt himself working
to keep any one else from doing it, so he
got his stomach - & bowels in a bad way -
I called a Dr. He said M. should quit eating raw
eggs - & sweet milk - & that it was cheaper to
hire the work done - but will be stop - no
Love me & write mother

Mar 2nd

Dear People - what happened
to you - is everything all right -
we are still on the job - got the
peach trees to day - ordered two months
ago - work for tomorrow - sure
I have a lot of seeds coming up
in the garden - & the strawberries
are sending up a few blooms -
it was cold again for several days
but not freezing - warmer - & about
ready to rain again - you know
our good red cow - well she has a
heifer calf again - makes juice for her
tell me how you are getting along
Love Mother



March 13, 1933

Dearest Moms,

I guess its pretty
bad when your daughter has
to get excused from school
in order to get some sleep.
Anyway - I couldn't study
tue. when the figure
insisted on changing shape
all the time - and it
really would be a disgrace
to snore in study hall.

a bit wiggly and we
ripped both up and
down them - but that's
all right.

How's the dress coming?
Don't forget that I've got to
wear it the Monday night
after I get there. That's
the night of the big party!

How's the cellar? -
well be good and don't
strain yourself -
Love
May.

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well I feel as though I
deserved a rest. We gave
the play Fri. night. It
went off like nothing
human. The seniors are
going around groaning -
how the devil can we
give a better play than
that. The stage
was marvelous. It
the first time in the
history of Oakwood, I
think, that they've had
the stage fixed with stairs
to get up. They were



Dearest Moms,

When does Doc's and
Pokey's vacation come, or
haven't you written to
them or yet?

Oh - you should have
heard my stomach growl
then - am I hungry?

Well it's almost lunch
time. Talk about
chickens with their heads

game. It the hardest ⁽²⁾
one of the season. Fine
consolation - I got the
cure today so I'll probably
be over it before the two
big events. Speaking
of events, there's going to
be another blessed event
this spring at school.

Mrs. Henderson is
having another baby -
the third.

How are things coming
at home? How about
the cellar - ? You'll

cut off. ⁽²⁾ - that's the way
I been running around.
and am I tired? Oh
No!! Believe it
or not we're supposed
to give the play this
Fri night. - I don't
believe it - at least
not yet. I probably
won't realize it until
someone tells me it
over. And they say
after that - The
Arlington Basketball

probably be a treat when
vacation arrives as we
will.

I'm rushing around
trying to find evening
dresses to wear in
the play. I have to
have two. I'll
tell you after what
they're like. But depend
on me to get good-looking
ones.

Tell me - how is the
blue-grey coming along?



AKWOOD

I still don't quite
know how I want the
top to be - but I
guess I can depend
on you - I don't
want it too, too plain.
I want it so I can
wear it by itself -
it may be the other
way would be better.
Did you get any cute
organdy? Try hard

to find white with
blue poha-dot. That
would be lovely - wouldn't
it?

How about
making the belt braided
with a crystal bell?

Well there the lunch
bell - and as I said
before - I'm hungry.

Behave yourself and
don't do any thing I
wouldn't do.

Love
Mary,

Sunday Mar 12 -

Deare Alma & Tilly -

how has the Bank business been serving you - been able to get enough cash to carry on - we cannot cash a check or draw any money - only about fifty left in the Nat Bank - & if we need to we can get some out of the P.C. we had twelve dollars on hand - & that will carry us along for some time - I heard over the Radio last night about the earth-quake in Calif - something bad happens all the time -

we had a cold spell since I wrote - but did not freeze - & we are praying it will not warm & misty today: trees blooming and nicely - but berry vines about all killed - you spoke of Kew working if you go on a trip, what about Mary - hope to hear from you often, love Mother

also did you ever tell your Mother about
the white crowder peas? I have found
another place where they are for sale - also
the real little Gody Peas - I got some

Robert Nicholson Seed Co

Dallas, Tex

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March 6, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

I regret that we have not sent a reply to your letter of February 18th before this time. It is, indeed, difficult to be able to know just what is best in the case of Kirby for next year. Mr. and Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Fairgrieve and I have given the matter considerable thought, but since your letter of February 18th we have not discussed the matter with Kirby because of the difficulty we might have in connection with the case of other boys, if information regarding any plans made were too generally known in the school. Any arrangements we make I would prefer to have with you in order that a precedent would not be established and it would not be necessary to discuss this matter with any other boys.

The following plan is suggested and we hope you will feel free to suggest any change in plans which you feel would be more advantageous to you. To begin with, we feel very much as you do in the matter of Kirby being with you for the summer. I feel, in some ways, you will find Kirby more eager to enter into the discussion of your problems than you have found him heretofore. We have talked the matter over here and although Kirby says that he is not the kind of fellow who wishes to talk just for the sake of talking, yet, I feel, he has been making an effort to take a more active part in discussions here at the school. How would it be for us to plan to find sufficient work for Kirby to do here at the school from the close of school on May 12th to June 17th (five weeks) in order for him to earn his board and room. Then plan for him to go by bus to North Carolina until September 1st. He could return to the school September 1st and no charge would be made for the period until September 25, the opening of school. This would give him some extra time here at the school and at the same time would give you a summer together. We doubt very much whether it would be wise for Kirby to bring the chevrolet back with him to Tucson. We feel it would be unwise to plan any taxi arrangement for any of the boys. If Kirby did bring the chevrolet, it would be best to have it stored for the winter and the car would

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depreciate in value during that time and some cost would be involved in connection with storage.

If a plan could be worked out whereby Kirby could return without the car, we feel it would be better, however, if his return would depend upon this matter, we could make some arrangements for the care of the car during the winter.

In regard to the amount of tuition for the coming year, I can assure you that we are all in sympathy with your situation and will make every effort for some arrangement to be made suitable to you. You have suggested the possibility of the fee of \$800. Could you see your way clear to make this \$1000? We shall have it understood at this time that if the \$800 is the maximum amount which you feel that you could pay that Kirby may return for the year on this amount. However, if it is at all possible for you to make it \$1000, we shall appreciate it very much. This, of course, takes into consideration the plan for Kirby to remain at the school for the five weeks following the close of school and the period of three weeks next September, without expense to him. We shall, as we have done this year, provide Kirby a horse without expense to him.

Whatever plan is worked out, we would prefer to have it understood that it is being made possible through your assistance to the school in the way of advertising the school as you travel about, interviewing prospects referred to you, etc. Kirby can be made to understand that his willingness to work at the school is helping to make it possible for him to remain here and we should like to have it understood that next year Kirby will give two afternoons and all day Saturday to work at the school. However, I do not want Kirby to know that his tuition has been reduced to \$800 or \$1000, because it is difficult for Kirby to keep this information from his very close friends and others might ask to have similar concessions made in cases where the same need does not exist. As a matter of fact, any reduction made is not made because of the feeling of possible return from work done by the boy. Unfortunately, we do not have sufficient tasks here for boys to perform to make up the loss in tuition. If we had a farming project here, or some other similar arrangement such a plan might be worked out.

As soon as we hear from you as to any suggestions you may make in the matter, we shall then be able to arrive at a definite plan and will talk with Kirby, after which complete details of the arrangement will be forwarded for your approval.

As we receive the information in the morning papers regarding the supervision of the banks by the government, it reminds us of a certain evening when you sat with us in Mr. Harper's office and painted certain pictures of the future. We shall appreciate very much your idea of

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the present status of business conditions and what you see on the horizon.

Kirby seems to have gotten entirely over his little spell of illness and is quite well again. Everything is going along splendidly in the school.

With kindest regards and best wishes to Mrs. Page and you in which Mr. and Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Fairgrieve join me. I am

Very cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Russell B. Fairgrieve", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Russell B. Fairgrieve.

RBF/M.

League City Tex
April 3, 1933.

Dear Alma

Today is Monday and the
day before pay day out here so I guess
it will be blue Monday. Just lots of
people were out yesterday but few
stopped to spend any money. Johnnie
went to a shower bath given by
Mrs Nichols for Francis and were
all invited but we let Johnnie
go. I am glad that you are all
having such a nice time, it certainly
is nice that you can get together
some times. Have you decided yet

where Mary will² go next year, I
think you said she would finish this
year where she is, and how is Kirby
getting along, I guess you have heard
from Mr. Mury since east Texas was
hit by a storm I have been watching
the paper but do not think it hit
so hard at Tufkin I hope not.
I am still working away on the
garden, I was out there awhile this
morning but I did not feel the
heat in the world so I came
back in the house, we have
got just lots of things planted
but it is getting very dry just
think of it - getting dry all ready
when we have had so much rain

it will not be so long before
you and Kirby will be going on
your vacation! I think I shall get
you to try to send me some small
plants from there and try to see if
they will live down here they will
just be budding out when you all
get there, I mean just two or three small
plants that you can send through the
mail. My yard and Garden are both
looking very nice now. I went to
the Cemetery Sunday and planted some
flowers on dad's grave, and cleaned
it off. I thank you very much for
the check it certainly comes in handy.
Lots & lots of love to all of you
Your truly brother,

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

April 30, 1933.

Dear Mom and Pop,

Has Captain said anything
to you about how I stand
around here. I am trying to
make good but I do not know
how I stand.

If I get to stay
after school I would like
to stay until June 17. because
I would like to see what
I can do in the way of
work.

Love
Kirby

short for
Kangaroo.

Kangy sends his regards
K.

Wed night apr 12
> here we are sitting by
the fire. do hope this is the
Easter flurry, & it will soon be
warm - Mary is all right again -
& I am so busy gardening
these days - tired out at night
just a note to say we are
all right - Love to all
Mother,

Thurs - its raining

Thursday 19-

Alma Dear, your letter
came two days ago - but I have
been so concerned about the garden
work - & then at night I was too
tired to do more than look at Chronicle
& hit the hay - yes we had a hard wind
that time your Mother spoke of - but no
real damage to us - but ten miles East
is where it tore things up - at Huntington
& Bald Hill - quite a number killed in it -
one place the smaller houses were all blowing
away - while a large two story still stood
so a lot of people were running for it
but it went too before they got there
blew a baby out of a man's arms - & killed
one little Tom. Etoile, was blown completely

away - awful property damage every where
we had an Electrical Storm last night
rain too. I got dressed & made M get into
his overalls - & put an overcoat by him.
I am scared every time it blows hard
last night part of the tar paper blew
off the smoke house - blew over corn, &
peas too. our strawberry crop is almost
a failure, after the freeze killed
them back in Jan - very few berries
& birds get most of them. but there
will be some peaches

Mary is not so very well. Takes medicine
all the time & do the garden work. She can
flow a little at a time. No Dear it is no use
to spend any more money on this place - only
for repairs - we will need lots later on & am afraid
love Mother

April 27, 1933.

Dearest Mother:

We were glad to get your letter yesterday morning and to get details about what you are doing. That must have been a terrible storm and we are glad that the worst of it missed you.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Murry is feeling so badly. He simply must take it easy and not break his back trying to do too much. Things are coming along nicely with us. Alma is looking fine these days and has more vitality than was true a year ago.

We are looking forward eagerly to being back at Blue Ridge at the end of the month. We have had two letters from the boy during the last week which constitutes the world's record. He seems determined to take his studies more seriously. We will have a grand time together this summer.

I am curious to know how much of the World Tomorrow you read. Do tell me what you think about it.

Heaps of love.

Affectionately,

Mrs. Isabella Murry,
Route 5, Box 222,
Lufkin, Texas.

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CAPTAIN RUSSEL B. FAIRGRIEVE
BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

April 13, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter
of April 5th.

Mr. Harper and I have felt it wise to write
you regarding Kirby's attitude toward some requirements at the school,
and in regard to the boy's attitude toward his school work.

We both feel a deep sense of responsibility to you.
You have been so helpful to the school and your sacrifice to have Kirby
here has been so great that we feel we would be unfair if you were not
kept fully informed of our feelings in regard to Kirby's progress.

It has seemed to us that Kirby has not sensed the
seriousness of making every day count in the school this year. He is
content with doing less than his best in his academic work. The boy
shows flashes of real ability yet, unless pretty constant pressure is
kept on him, he follows the paths of least resistance and just gets by.
Such work is possibly acceptable in the grades, but when a boy reaches
the 11th and 12th grades and is about ready to step into college, he must
begin to take these things more seriously. Unless a boy in the 11th or
12th grades realizes the necessity for personal application, without too
much motivation, he is soon lost in college where personal attention is
not given the same consideration as in preparatory school. Mr. Harper is
not at all sure that Kirby would keep up in college, if he maintained the
attitude of the past few weeks.

It has been our hope that Kirby might develop into a
strong leader in the school and become increasingly more valuable to us.
Such leadership would please us very much. We would be able to add more
responsibilities until the boy might be worth enough to the school that we
could offer him something worthwhile. We have been somewhat disappointed
in this hope.

Some of the things mentioned may seem trivial. In them-
selves they are not very important. They do reflect the attitude, however,
and indicate negative, rather than positive qualities, and make it impossible
to give Kirby greater responsibilities.

Mr. Page, p.2.

Since the school started, we have tried to guard against the use of improper language. We have found it necessary to go into this matter with Kirby two or three times. In this respect we are jealous of the good effect a boy like Kirby could have on the group.

In the matter of observing study periods and other simple similar rules, Kirby has not been as helpful to the school as the school deserves to have such an older boy become. During a study hour Kirby will be found away from his room.

During the past week-end Kirby's attitude toward the observance of a very reasonable request made it necessary for us to place upon him some restrictions which should not be necessary at all for a boy whom the school is eager to develop into a position of leadership.

The more experienced and older boys here have asked for permission to go in groups of three or more on overnight trips in the mountains without the supervision of a master. Such a desire, of course, can be used as a means of accomplishing many worthwhile things for the school. We felt we should grant this privilege to boys who passed certain difficult tests which Mr. Milne developed to indicate the boy's experience, ability to care for himself and his trustworthiness. Kirby, and two other boys, passed the tests and went last Saturday. We were pleased to help them to accept such responsibilities. The understanding was that they were to tell Mr. Harper where they were going; when they were going; and what time they would return. The time of leaving the school was satisfactory and the time of return was carried out, but the destination was not reached at all as given to Mr. Harper and should it have been necessary to have found Kirby in response to an urgent call from you, we would have been unable to have done so for several hours.

The boys have brought several live rattle snakes to the laboratory this spring. We have about six in the snake cage and Mr. Harper decided that number would be sufficient for our purposes here. A week ago announcement was made that no more live rattle snakes were to be brought in. Kirby and the other boys brought a live rattle snake back with them. We were somewhat disappointed that Kirby would give such little consideration to our wishes which, of course, were given in a spirit of helpfulness and protection to him.

Following our talk with Kirby, his spirit was fine. During the past few days he has done very much improved school work and he has met his appointments properly. Kirby can do the job, if he determines to do it, but his willingness to allow the school to keep prodding him on is a dangerous practice.

There is little doubt, we feel, but that this matter can be worked out reasonably well. A good letter from Mrs. Page and you will, we feel, be of much value. Much can be accomplished during the summer in developing an attitude of serious application for next year, if Kirby is made to feel the pressure of the situation.

Mr. Page, p.2.

We are eager for a spirit of wholesome, enthusiastic cooperation rather than a dampened attitude of doggedly following unnecessary restrictions.

We shall be glad to work into whatever plans will be most helpful to you for Kirby's trip to North Carolina. School will end on May 12th. We can put him to work at once. If more convenient for you to have him about June 1st, we shall arrange it that way. If you prefer to have him here until June 15th, we shall plan accordingly.

Please be assured of our deep interest in doing what is best in all things for Kirby.

With kindest regards and best wishes to Mrs. Page and you in which Mr. and Mrs. Harper, and Mrs. Fairgrieve join me.

Very cordially yours,



Russell B. Fairgrieve.

RBF/M.



Tues.

Dearest Mom,

For heavens sake —
I guess you'd better send
the books about John A. S.
then — I've got to
write about some body —
and in the meantime
time flies. It's due
next week P.D.Q.!!
please. — the me

bottom in rottenness sometime
last week - but heavens -
it seems they're getting
even worse. Oh well -
no consolation. It's

not very hard to diet.
Even the breads stale!

My average last six weeks
in France was 75 -
it ought to be somewhere
around 90 this time -
I've been getting a lot

(2)
called John & portrait
in oils and many others -
I'm in the midst of
fauquet preparations -
oh my what a mess.

- Just listen to my
stomach rumble - if
it was doing that
first period what do
you think a feel like
now at 4th period?
We thought the meals
had reached rock

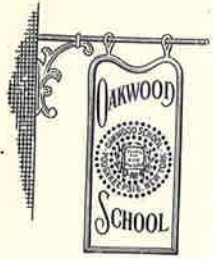
1,00's lately. Yeah team!

Track seasons m. — I
can hardly keep track of it!

Ha! fooled you with a
last m. — In high
jumping I did 4 ft the
first day 4 ft ~~the~~ the second
and yesterday I made 4 ft 4.
I intend to make 4 ft 5 today
and maybe six. Jim

Starting tennis too.

That is if the boys
will give the girls a
chance to play.



Send the dress
right away —

I call it a dirty gif -
the boys had the best
time for basketball
practice and now
the boys tennis team
have the court from
3:30 till five. Then
when I intend to play
at five. the girl
I want to play with

to wear them till the
banquet. However they
always give them out
the night before the banquet
(Fri) and the seniors
try to get as many
as they can away.

Fri night every body
runs wild around
campus. ^(till 10 o'clock) Well probably
have a mass meeting
at the barn to give them
out. - Sat. morning

is usually on five o'clock
study hour. 5'ough -

The Reagans invited
the junior class to
their house Sun. for tea.

It was swell. We
started talking about
the Jan. Sr. ring fight.

Did I tell you about
that? Well the
Sr. get their rings
before the banquet. (May 20)
but they ain't supposed

the fight continues only
then we have a time
limit. Usually they
get all the rings, but
last year two people
kept theirs - so ~~if~~ we
don't do as well. —
They give them back for
the banquet — but oh
what a mess we are —
by that time

Love
Mary.

I can show.

April 21, 1933

I hope you are feeling well. Because I am. I have another bull snake that is five feet long and he sure is a beauty. I am trying to work hard and I think I will be able to make the grade I had a talk with captain this morning and he says that I am doing fine except for a few mistakes.

I have a new horse that is deer colored and his name is Kangaroo he is a little horse but he reigns the best out here he is also very gentle and does not kick like Nigger. are you ~~star~~ sure that this will be the last summer at Blue Ridge. I have not found out yet what the Bus rates are but I will ask Captain to. My grades last month were not so hot but I promise that they will be better next time.

Love
K.

League City Tex
April 19, 1933

Dear Alma

I received a letter from
Wilfred today saying that Bobbie was
a little better. He thought she was
over the measles but she still had
some fever and a very bad cough.
Johnnie and I were out to see them
last Thursday and Bobby was very sick
I will try to go one day this week
if I can. we are still dry down here
no rain yet and such hard wind
the wind just whips every thing so
bad that nothing can grow.

it makes things look like a
heavy frost has hit them, I
guess when it starts to rain it will
pour, we had strawberry cream yesterday
my berries are not doing much as yet
in two days. I gathered a quart of
english pear this evening I mean a quart
after they were shelled, so we will have
pear tomorrow. I am glad that
Mary is having such a great time
tell her if she has any cast off
dresses to send them down here
what we cannot use we can make
the kitchen dresses. I started on one
for Bobbie the other day and had to
try it on her before I could finish
it so I will have to wait

until she gets well. Hilda took the
sleeves out of the black dress and bought
a little waist with puffed sleeves and
it looks very nice and in style she
had several compliments on it poor
Johanna is just too fat for anything
she tried some of them but cannot
get into any of them, I guess I
will not be bothering about selling
the place. it will be several
months before they get Beer in by
any way I just love this old place
and guess I will have to stick to it.
I don't think any other place would seem
like home to me, it is looking
better now than it ever did, if
I can keep it I expect to keep it

looking that way I have found one
a young man that will work when I
get him to work he sure is good
I guess you remember Charles, it is
his brother the one that we
to work for the Humble until
the depression, I got a clipping
from the paper some time ago and
am sending it to you, it is now
after ten so I guess I will have
to go to bed. Hilda is out with
Tony and John has just gone to work
he starts on night shift this week.

lots & lots of love to you and all

Lovingly Brother

April 27, 1933.

Dear Son,

We were simply delighted to get your last two letters and to know that you are buckling down to some good hard work. You can do it whenever you will and we have no fear for the future whenever you really decide that you are going to make a go of it. Your letters pleased us very much indeed.

We can hardly wait until we get to Blue Ridge. Mother is laying in a supply of new games and we will have a grand time together. I hope that you decide to leave Tucson about June first. You probably will want to come the most direct route which will likely be through North Texas. The Captain can help you get the necessary information. You can stop off and see the Grandmothers on your way back at the end of the summer. Make these next few weeks count and your grades will come up sharply.

Affectionately,

Kirby Page, Jr.,
Southern Arizona School for Boys,
Tucson, Arizona.

May 5, 1933

Dear Son:

You are getting to be a prize letter writer and we appreciate your letters more than you can possibly realize. We are delighted at the way you are buckling down and have no doubt that your grades will perk up as a result. I suppose school will be out within a few days now.

The Greyhound Bus Line tells me that the fare from Tucson to Asheville is about \$45 and that the bus runs by way of El Paso, Dallas, Memphis and Chattanooga. The Captain will help you to check up and make sure that you come by the most direct and economical route. He might also find out whether or not there are round trip tickets on the railway that would serve your purpose. We will send him a check when we find out the amount that will be required. Mother will be writing you about certain things to bring and others to leave behind, and we shall have a grand summer together.

Affectionately,

Mr. Kirby Page, Jr.
Southern Arizona School for Boys
Tucson, Arizona

May 4, 1933

Dearest Mums and Dad;

Oh what the devil is
one supposed to do? Its
so sad to find that your
friends don't like each
other. I've never seen such

a mad house. Well -

to begin with, I never

used to like the ^{in fact & very much} ~~in fact & very much~~ ^{dislike} ~~dislike~~ ^{them} ~~them~~
sisters - Alice and Betty, but

since they, or rather Alice,
was Ann's best friend, I

started trying and soon
liked them quite a lot.

Now that I do like them
Ann finds that she can't
stand them and wouldn't

can be nasty too, and she ^③
certainly isn't helping matters.

She doesn't give a ~~blank~~ what
Alice thinks anymore so she
says anything she wants to.
I've tried talking to her about
it, but gosh - I'm never
good at that. I never
can say what I mean.

Usually I have a feeling
of what's what, but when
I try to say it - it's
all wrong. Everything can
be, and is, twisted.

I asked her if she liked
hating people, the way she
does; if it gave her any
pleasure. But she said
it didn't make her happy

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trust them around the corner.
I suppose part of the reason
is that I have spent most
of my time with them and
Ann has resented it, because
she is by nature quite
jealous, tho she won't admit
it, even to herself don't think.
That's not a terribly nice
thing to say but I think
it's true - maybe not.
Anyway the fact remains that
they can't get along - Alice
is the type that can do rather
nasty things when she wants
to, so I guess Ann has
plenty of reason to feel
the way she does, but Ann

but, she's tired of being stepped
on. I told her I've been
stepped on just as much if
not more, but she said
she wasn't the "type" to
"forgive and forget" — any more
at least. I don't think
she tried very hard to begin
with. (Half the trouble
is that she thinks she's
not the type and so
doesn't even try. (as a
very excellent example of
how mixed up I get when
I talk, ~~to~~ take this letter) —
What am I to do — Betty
seems to think that I'm
the only one she really
can trust. (and I think

she really is sincere) since she
wouldn't really trust either her
roommate or Alice very
far - and in the only
one Ann can trust. I've
tried to bring Ann around to
liking them but it's no use.
What the deuce should
I do. - keep trying or
give up the ship? I
really do like Betty and
trust her - I feel rather
the same way as Ann about
Alice, but I still think
Ann's wrong in not trying
to get along better - tho,
I suppose she has tried

⑦

him now, cause she isn't
It's just that she put
ideas into his head.

I can't quite figure
out whether I'm just
trying to ~~figure~~ Redd
myself that it isn't
jealousy on my part, or
that it really isn't.
nevertheless it hurt, tho
I did the final breaking.

I think I've accepted
it and tried to be nice
to Alice tho, hope I've
succeeded.

Well if you can make

⑧

before. None of them will
be back next year, and
I don't know which
ones friendship means
the most to me, tho
I guess Ann's does in
the end. I guess I'd
better stop being with
them so continuously to
preserve peace in the
house hold.

I suppose one reason I
don't like Alice so much
now, is that she is the
main reason for Royal
and I breaking — not
that she's going with

me - write and tell me -
and when you're
head n tail out of this you're
pretty good., 'cause to add
to the general disorder,
I might add that the
last three pages have
been written by the light
of the full moon. Its
easy to write by moon-
light, but not easy to
read, so I can't even
read to over to try to
make things cleared in
spots — Oh well.

P. S. Write - rite - right
Thanks on
the letter I had.

Love
-Manny

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HEADMASTER

CAPTAIN RUSSEL B. FAIRGRIEVE
BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

May 17, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page,
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

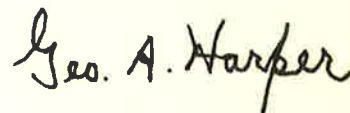
Enclosed is Kirby's report card giving his final grades and his work of the year. This time you may keep the card.

Kirby completed the year's work with satisfactory grades in everything except the Spanish, although we would have been pleased to see his grades higher than they are. This year's work, however, has included much more real work than either of the preceding years. We are hoping for good progress on Kirby's part next year.

Kirby seems quite well and happy. He is helping with some work about the place and is getting plenty of exercise.

With kind regards from all of us to Mrs. Page and you.

Very cordially yours,



George A. Harper.

GAH/M.
Enc.

Thank you for the fruit
Sat May 6th

Alma Dear - no I do not
need any more cloth I have enough
old dresses to last as long as I live -
no use to make any for Sunday wear
There have been two more storms -
& a little hail - but we escaped with
only things blown over & cut up a
little with hail: - My English peas did
well - Mrs R has been running them up
to date we have picked a little over
five bushels - but it takes a bushel to
fill about ten 1/2 cans - there are still
a lot to fill out - we plan to can a lot
of white crowders & butter beans -
I can put beets & snap beans in jars -

& do you know I have made four
pts of Strawberry Jam we have eaten
quite a few of that.
wish you could see my poppy bed & the
gladiolus they are the loveliest things
all the good roses froze but two bushes
& the pomegranates too - but they are
sprouting out. Murry got worse again
warmed too much warming - had fever
two days - & awful weak - so I had to get
the Dr to come out yesterday - now he feels
a lot better - reading by a fire now
look like this will be a cold month - &
Apr was too hot if I can get blackberries
will send you some jelly & Camp
& there will be loads of potatoes - bought
two pigs with butter eight lbs - sell a little
to the neighbors. wish I could see every one of you

May 11, 1935

Dearest Mother:

You should have seen us the night before last. We had a grand party at the house with the Elliott family, and the Ludwigs, the MacLeods, Miss Reynolds who is in the upstairs apartment, and Mr. Espey who has the two rooms downstairs. We had ohow mein feed in the basement which was all dolled up for the occasion, and then three of us men washed dishes for thirteen. I did not realize there were that many dishes in the whole world. Afterwards we played games with much hilarity. It was a good sample of what we expect for the summer.

We start from here one week from today, the 18th. If you want to write us, send your letter to Ingalls Hotel, Bellefontaine, Ohio, where we will be on May 23 and 24. We will be driving by way of Rochester which I am expected to speak, and then on to Ohio and the south. We expect to reach the cabin on Friday afternoon, May 26. We are planning for a night with Mary on our way to Rochester and expect to have a grand visit with her. Alma and Betty were there on Sunday and report a highly hilarious experience.

We are sorry indeed that Mr. Murry has been feeling under the weather lately but hope that the coming of milder weather will help him to improve rapidly. He surely should not attempt to do so much work, and there is at least one other member of the family to whom this same advice should be given!

Heaps of love,

Affectionately,

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Mrs. Isabella Murry,
Route 5, Box 222,
Lufkin, Texas.

May 11, 1933

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Every day now we are expecting some word from you about your plans for going by bus or train. We start from here one week from today, on the 18th. If you want to write us later, send your letter to Ingalls Hotel, Bellefontaine, Ohio, where we will be on May 23 and 24. We will be driving by way of Rochester where I am expected to speak, and then on to Ohio and the south. We expect to reach the cabin on Friday afternoon, May 26.

Mother's rock garden is a delight. Betty and Jean are coming over for supper tomorrow night, and Ann Guthrey, who is just back from South America, will also be on hand, as will Amy Blanch. We will tell you more about it soon.

Affectionately,

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Mr. Kirby Page, Jr.,
South Arizona School for Boys,
Tucson, Arizona.

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As mother told you, we are planning to arrive at Oakwood somewhere around six o'clock on Thursday, a week from today, and we are most eager to have a good visit with you. Mother tells me that the students would like to have me make a few feeble remarks, which I shall do to the best of my ability.

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This last week in the city is going to be one grand whirl in getting everything in readiness for the long absence. I suppose these are days of quiet and leisure with you!

Heaps of love,

Affectionately,

No.

Miss Mary Page,
Oakwood School,
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Friday -

Kirby Dear -

Your letter recd. - I will
start Ediths on ~~the~~ day -

have had no more word from
them - I am going in to Luffkin
this morning to cash the five
check - & put it in a safe place
until I need it - spent last
months allowance for a stove
twenty dollars of it - its a new
one & something like the old -
but with reservoir, cook & fuel
gave the old one to a couple

trying to start housekeeping on
nothing. I had five dollars left
& that will tide me over a month
were having hot weather this week

Marry is all right again
write when you feel like it
Love Mother

OAKWOOD SCHOOL, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Report of Page, Mary of the Junior Class, for Month ending June 13, 1935

EIGHTH GRADE		FIRST YEAR		THIRD YEAR		FOURTH YEAR	
Reading		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
Spelling		English I		4 English III 87 85		4 English IV	
Writing		5 Algebra		ELECTIVE SUBJECTS		5 American History	
English		5 Biology		2 Psychology		Ethics	
Arithmetic		5 General Science		5 Latin III		ELECTIVE SUBJECTS	
History		Latin I		10 French II		5 Latin IV	
Geography		2½ Civics		5 Physics		5 French III 72 85	
		2 Drawing I (Design)		2½ Intermediate Algebra		5 Chemistry	
SUBJECTS SUPPLEMENTARY TO FOUR YEAR COURSE		SECOND YEAR		2 Solid Geometry		2 Trigonometry 90 94	
		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		5 Modern History		2½ Advanced Algebra	
Musical Appreciation		8 English II		2 History of English Language and Literature		2½ Economics	
Chorus Singing and Rudiments of Music		5 Plane Geometry		5 Bookkeeping I		2 Mechanical Drawing II	
Piano (Private Lessons) 90		5 {Ancient History or Physical Geography		5 Commercial Arithmetic		2½ Typewriting	
Vocal (Private Lessons)		10 Latin II 90 85		2 Intermediate Drawing		2 English Grammar	
Hebrew History		or		2 Mechanical Drawing I		3 Home Economics I	
Apostolic Church		French I		3 Home Economics VII		(Foods and Housekeeping)	
Life of Christ		2 Drawing II (Representation)		(Home Management) English Composition			
2½ Old Testament Prophets		3 Home Economics II (Clothing and Design)					
2½ Life of Jesus and Life of Paul		7½ Agriculture I					
Writing							
Spelling						Regents Counts	
Gymnasium						Department Group	

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8th Grade Passing Grade - - - 75
 High School Passing Grade - - - 65
 Recommendation Grade - - - 75

Regents grades in red

WILLIAM J. REAGAN, A.M.,
Principal.

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GEORGE A. HARPER
HEADMASTER

June 12, 1933

CAPTAIN RUSSEL B. FAIRGRIEVE
BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. Kirby Page
Black Mountain, North Carolina

My dear Mr. Page:

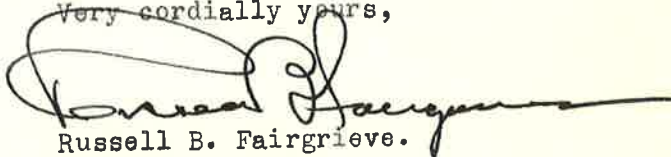
I enclose with this letter a statement of Kirby's incidental account. You will note there is a debit balance of \$15.94.

I hope Kirby arrived safely and that you will all have a very delightful time together.

Mrs. Fairgrieve, Beverly and I are planning to leave Tucson on next Saturday, June 17, for a Boys' Camp in Maine. I shall send you an itinerary of the trip at a later time.

With kindest regards and best wishes to all of you for a very pleasant summer, I am

Very cordially yours,



Russell B. Fairgrieve.

RBF:M

Enc.

Sunday July 1st

Stirly Dear, your good letter to hand. Thanks for the checks - but I will not cash any one - unless I really have to - to get food or medicine yes - I want you to keep the money - & I will ask for what I need from time to time. you think me an ungrateful wretch - but I really do appreciate all that you have done for me - no Mother, ever had a better one but I must use my own judgment sometimes - I went this morning to see Perry & Edith - she looks really ill. he seems to be well - but awfully blue - way behind with rent - but thinks the man will let them move to a cheap place Jack says he will look out for me - try to find a place tomorrow - I feel better again, & the heat has not bothered me

we left the cabin before Alma
got back - because Leah had an
engagement to speak again in Brandy
Monday night - & they sold a few
backs too - I paid him nothing - do
not know what the trip cost - but they
lost two months room rent - while away -
& they have a hard time like everybody
& sleep in the dining room - & the other
room was rented today - has been
awful hot, & dry all over every where
will write again - when there is
any thing to say, love Mother

Houston

Friday 29

My Dear we got here
last night at about eight -
I am awfully tired - & will have to
rest here a few days before I will
be able to look about -

sure hope Alma got home safely
& found every thing all right -
Leah & Marma had a fine long rest -
we left the cabin at noon Monday -
I am so sick at heart - got to fight
all over to get to do any thing I want -
hope to see Perry & Edith soon -
Love from - Mother



SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

T. W. VARDELL, PRESIDENT

DALLAS, TEXAS

A. L. PAGE, REPRESENTATIVE
2510 GULF BUILDING

HOUSTON, TEXAS
June 29, 1934.

Dear Kirby:

We arrived home last night safely about 8:30 o'clock. Mother was worn out and is dead on her feet today, with head hurting her, but we are hoping a few days rest will find her feeling much better. The trip was trying because Mother objected to everything and tried hard to be perfectly miserable all the time. Going through mountains she had hysterics almost and cowered back in the corner with her eyes closed until we reached lower ground. She has a terrible complex, as you observed but we will be careful and do the best we can for her. We made 471 miles yesterday, from Bay St. Louis, Miss., and stopped at LaGrange, Ga. the night before. Proceeded Monday afternoon from Sladsides to Brevard, N.C., where we spent the night, had a Bible class, sold some of our books, gave away a lot of tracts, spent the night with the Simpsons, whom we took from Houston to Brevard with us. Mother was placed in a hotel room as she refused to go with us, although it was a large 11 room house $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles out in the country on mountain side. We came via Chimney Rock and Lake Lure to Henderson. It's beautiful scenery and so is Biltmore Forest. If you have not seen them, take a little drive when you are back at Black Mountain.

Norma got a lot of mountain shrubbery and flowers and we will have a job digging holes and planting them today. It's excessively hot all along the route from Black Mountain and hotter here. We slept under electric fan last night, most of the time and its dripping hot today.

Haven't any idea how we will get Mother located, but will let you know in a few days, as soon as something definite develops. Things pretty well cared for here during our absence. Now I have to get to work and pay some bills that accumulated while we were gone. Mother had \$20.00 in currency and some change when we left Sladsides, and she still has it. I never saw anybody try so hard to keep from having a good time, as Mother. And the worst of it, she does not want any one else to have a decent time either. I wish she could cheer up and be more pleasant. But, that's part of her I guess, so we will make the best of it.

Hope you are well and not burning up with the heat.

Lovingly, your brother,

Leak

August 31, 1933

Dear Mom,

I got here all right and
only spent \$5.00 all the
trip. I have eaten about
2 pies already with hopes of
more. I hope you had
a good trip. Mr. Hill is
married and says hello.

Kay.

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BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

September 27, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City, New York

My dear Mr. Page:

You will be interested to know that we opened the school on Monday with the largest group of boys we have had on any opening day since the school was organized, and indications at this time seem to warrant the belief that the school will be filled to capacity before the second semester.

Kirby is entering into the spirit of the school very nicely. We have given him some additional duties this year, and he has been in the office just a few minutes ago to make a suggestion in regard to some details at the stable which indicate that he is thinking about efficiency in taking care of things down there.

We feel this year that Kirby should be willing to sacrifice some of the trips into the mountains and other things which we are certain that he enjoys. This coming Saturday instead of making the usual trip to Bear Canyon Falls he will help with putting the pole pit in condition for use this year, painting, etc.

I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of your check for \$200 which Kirby gave to us following his arrival. Will you, at your convenience, let us know what methods will be most convenient for you to make the balance of the payment this year. We shall be willing to work into any plan you have in regard to this matter, but if you know of any definite arrangement, we may be able to make our plans accordingly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Fairgrieve join me in best wishes to Mrs. Page and you.

RBF/M.

Very cordially yours,

Russell B. Fairgrieve.



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ASSISTANT ACTUARIES

T. W. VARDELL, PRESIDENT

DALLAS, TEXAS

September 26, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page,
3947 Grosman Avenue,
Long Island City, New York.

Dear Mr. Page:

When your Policies Nos. 230314-5 were surrendered and canceled in June we paid you \$100 and the remaining credit of \$270 was left on our books.

We feel that there would be no objection to paying the credit remaining under this policy, at this time, and accordingly we are enclosing our check for \$273.50 which includes interest on the amount which has been held on our books since the policy was canceled.

The enclosed receipt should be signed by you in the presence of a witness and returned for our files.

Yours very truly,


Assistant Actuary.

WAB:FD

September 22, 1933

To the Parents of the Boys of S. A. S.

Dear Friends:

This letter is sent to the parents of our boys for purpose of acquainting them with some of our policies and rules. Please answer insofar as an answer is required.

I. Spending Allowance. As you know the school carries an incidental account for each boy. Against this is charged, without consulting the parent, necessary items of expense, such as books, paper, stamps, personal laundry, haircuts, ammunition for rifle club, polo balls, etc. Also, the school will assist the boy in the purchase of minor articles of clothing that are needed immediately. More expensive clothing and other articles, such as guns, cameras, tennis racquets, etc., will be purchased only when the consent of the parents is obtained. An itemized statement will be mailed to the parents each month.

After the above expenses are met, each boy is permitted to draw out if he wishes a weekly spending allowance. Will you please state what amount you wish your son to have for this purpose? As a matter of guidance, we should say that the usual allowance is in the neighborhood of one dollar per week. Some allow more, many of the boys get along very nicely on less. If your son is below the eleventh grade, we would prefer that you do not send money in amounts to exceed two or three dollars directly to him, but that it be sent through the school. In every case pertaining to expenditures, we will follow your instructions.

II. Trips to Tucson. For those who wish to go, the school provides free of charge two trips to town each month. A third free trip is granted those whose grade in citizenship the preceding month was 2 or better. If additional trips are necessary, a charge of one dollar will be made for each trip in excess of those mentioned above. These trips will usually be provided on Saturday afternoons and will be supervised by one or more of the masters. The length of time the boys are permitted to remain in town will depend somewhat on the age of the boy and the wishes of the parent. As a rule the maximum amount of time will be Saturday afternoon and early evening, returning to the school at 9:30 in company of one of the masters. Within certain limitations the boys will be permitted to accept invitations for parties, dinner engagements, and the like when there is no interference with school duties or the wishes of the parents. However, the number of parties or of dinner engagements away from the school must not exceed one a month.

III. Sweets. We prefer that the parents do not send candy and other foodstuffs to the boys. In common with other schools we are finding the problem of controlling the amount of sweets the boys eat more or less difficult. We have adopted the rule that the boys will not be permitted

to keep anything to eat or drink in their rooms, and we cannot store it for them in the refrigerator or storeroom. Whatever candy, cookies, or other sweets may be sent to the boys will be passed around to the entire group. In this connection we want to explain that a certain amount of candy will be served to the boys with their meals. For those who wish more we will have on hands at the office a supply of 5-cent bars of various kinds. The boys may purchase this in small amounts not to exceed 15¢ worth per week. An overindulgence in sweets leads to indigestion, tendency to colds, and many minor ills.

IV. Smoking. Administrators of both public and private schools have worried more and accomplished less with this problem than with any other of the many problems pertaining to discipline. To attempt to prohibit smoking entirely leads to deception and makes necessary severe measures. On the other hand, to allow the boys to smoke freely results in too much smoking by those who have formed the habit and increases the number who smoke. While smoking must not be made a moral issue, it is certainly true from the standpoint of health that overindulgence on the part of boys under 17 does considerable injury.

With the above facts in mind we have adopted the following:

- (a) Every effort will be made to prevent boys from acquiring the habit who do not have their parents' consent to smoke.
- (b) Younger boys and boys in weakened physical condition should not smoke.
- (c) No smoking will be permitted on school days during class or study periods.
- (d) One room will be set aside as a place for the boys to smoke during the afternoons and evenings. Smoking will be prohibited elsewhere in and about the buildings, playgrounds and corrals.
- (e) Boys who have the privilege of smoking may smoke when away from the vicinity of the school.
- (f) Boys who have the privilege of smoking must agree to do nothing whatever to influence any other boy to acquire the habit.

May we have your comments on the content of the above at any early date? Please state clearly your wishes in regard to smoking.

Very cordially yours,

Geo. A. Harper

Dear Mr. Page:-
Libby arrived fine and is busy
here at S. A. S.
Mrs. Fairgame

Sept 1st

Kidly & always, my Dears -

I want to ask you something before
I go any further with thight business -
are you planning to spend any time
here in the next year or so - if not
it's no use to go on because I have
to go to bed at dark - & I don't
much care - I am so tired out with
M - seems like all I care for is
to get out of sight, & rest.

you see there will have to be a man
to cut, haul, & set up poles - from the
Dump to the house - City Manager said it
would be all-right - then the Light ☺

comes in, do not know the rates -
7 then the wiring of house, & buying
fixtures. so it will all cost more
than there is any use to spend
for just us - so unless you plan
to come - why let's drop it -
we are both up again, able to attend
to the chores - no word from Ray
two big rains this week -
I got a lot of quilt material before
the rain - so I am all fixed for
winter - & Alma in case anything happens
to me - why the pretty sateen quilt is
yours - better keep it for Ray -

Love to all

Mother

Sept. 5, 1933.

Dear Aunt Sarah:

We are just back in the City after a wonderful summer at a cabin in the mountains of North Carolina. Kirby, Jr. came on from school in Arizona where he has to spend the winter and Mary went down with us, and the four of us had a long holiday together. We played games, took hikes and altogether had a grand time.

During the summer I participated in a number of conferences. I spent part of a week at the Friends' Institute of International Relations at Duke University and had another week-end at a Friends' Conference at Guilford. I met many people who know you. I also participated in three student conferences including one for Negroes at Kings' Mountain.

Then I managed to do a lot of work on a new book on religion and economic affairs. I found that by getting up at five o'clock I could manage to accomplish a lot. The early mornings in the mountains were glorious.

You surely must have heard about Sherwood's courageous address in Berlin where he told the Nazis what the world thought of them. It surely was characteristic of him.

I do hope that you are as well as is your usual good fortune and that you had a pleasant summer.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. Sarah J. Swift,
124 Russell Street,
Worcester, Mass.

Sept 14, 1933

Dearest Mom,

Tragdy in A# minor!

I left the black and dark red
dresses, that you had cleaned,
there. which means that you are
supposed to send them, or bring
them, up. Have you done
any work or have you been
reoperating? For jete's sake
get something here soon.

They changed the whole dining
hall waiters system this
year. One table for each waitress
instead of two, and no dishwashing.
But you have to do another job
along with it. At first

③

Well darling, I have five dollars
put away to save for Thanksgiving.

Some kids are making a terrible
rumpus in study hall now and
it's impossible to write — so —

Love

Mary

they^② had me doing that, but they've
changed me now so I have only
library work. I love the library
work. — Also — I helped Miss
Craig arrange the study hall seating
so I have a good seat. And
what's more, the girls are going on
an overnight hike this Fri. Oh
the prospects look good. I've played
tennis twice already and won both
times — with Nan. Jane, Nan, and
I are the three musketeers — mutineers
or something such.

You should see the room.
It looks grand. Bring
Aunt Betty up when you come
just to show her how a room
can change and still look nice.
Bring Gene too, if he can come.

Tues 19th

Kirby & Alma - Dears

The Boy staid with us until Sunday. Johnnie write that they could not come after him - so he staid to go back with Leet & Norma Sunday afternoon - they had written they were coming - & he could save nearly ~~five~~ five dollars by it, said he had a use for that much. they were delighted to see how he has developed - & he jifed & laughed with them too - we all had a fine visit. Ray had a little touch of hay fever the two last days, not much bother though

he was anxious to go, his room-
mate was to meet him in San
Antonio. — we are both feeling
much better — Mury is eating
solid food again — the weather
continues hot & sticky — but it
will soon be cooler & expect
I have to go in Tom pretty
soon & hunt up a heater —

Kay & I decided on the quilt —
it to be a sunflower pattern
but made of rose-green, &
white. — Johnnie thinks she ought
to get the scrap quilt whatever say
love
Mother

hope I get a man on that
Sat 26 - estimate 2000.

Kindly Dear - we are
getting along all right now
I am able to carry on the
work again - & thank God
for it - its like being in jail
to have other people all over
but the neighbors were sure
good to us - I hope to be able
to fix chickens for the Boy -
& there are a few scrub melons
to bring in. I have the Brass
Pottery in the shop - & it ought
to be going fine - anxious to see
him - & all of you, always, Mother

Monday 21st

Truly & Alva, your
letters read - I have not been
so very well - old kidney trouble
but getting better - ^{have} no money & the
Phone - so you see we can get help
if we need it - I do hate for you
to spend any more money on this
place - but I will get an estimate
on the cost of it any way -
but please I have plenty here
to pay for it if I can have
the lights put in - Love & all
Mother,

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HEADMASTER

CAPTAIN RUSSEL B. FAIRGRIEVE
BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

October 14, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City, New York

My dear Mr. Page:

I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 5 in which was enclosed your check for \$100. This has been credited to the account. In accordance with your suggestion Mrs. Fairgrieve will send you monthly statements of the amounts due.

We are pleased with Kirby's progress in the general life of the school. He has started on an over-night camping trip into the mountains this morning. The group will return tomorrow sometime. This is one of those trips which the boys thoroughly enjoy, and I am sure Kirby will get a great deal of good out of it.

With kindest regards and best wishes to Mrs. Page and you in which Mr. and Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Fairgrieve join me. I am

Very cordially yours,


Russell B. Fairgrieve.

RBF/M.

League City Tex
Oct 30, 1933

Mr Kirby Page

Dear Alma

I really did hear
from you at last. Things have been
moving on just about the same,
we are still having warm weather,
I was working out side this morning
and just before noon I had to
come in and sure have been
going since. Johnnie + John went
to town just before twelve, it is

now nearly four, Wilfred & I are were
out to see us and stand all night - Sat-
night - Wilfred works in the office some
and part of the time in the shop. I am
do wish you could see some of my
beautiful roses, they are blooming some now,
I am sorry that - you have them
feeling had hope the Dr will help
you some I was just about in
the motion to go to a Dr but I
begin to feel better so I hope I
will continue to feel better, I have
tried all kind of medicine so I
think I shall try and see if I
cant get along without - so much.
Lots of love to all Lovingly
Mother

O. A. H., 1933

Dear Mom.

ask Mary if she still
wants the stone for her
& make her ring and
earrings out of it. If she does
tell her to send the
money. ■ are you still
intending to come out
here next spring. I don't
know if I will go back
if you do, I don't like
blue ridge and I think
I will get a job here

if it is possible.

I have not gone on
a trip ~~yet~~ yet but
I think I will Saturday

I am playing polo this
year and I think I
will make the team.

Love
Kay.

P.S. Tell Pop to keep sending
the readers digest.

/E

Friday Oct 20th

Kirby Dear, that was good
news you wrote me - I sure will
be glad to see you - & is Alma
going to come along with you - will
you drive through - would be fine
nothing more from Ray - weather still
dry & hot - I am wondering what
will happen next in Politics

we are doing very well just now -
Thank God for it - & for my
good Son & Daughter - all of them,

Love from Mother

Oct 31, 1933

Dear Mon.

Here's hoping you are
having as good weather as we
are. It has not rained out
here except for about 3 days
since I came.

Does ~~Frank~~ Mary still
want the stones for her
earrings, if so send the money
and I will see what I can do.
Please send me some
moccasins with soles and
some gym socks. (6)

I don't know whether I

told you or not but the
bath robe got here all right
and is fine.

My horse has had distemper
for about 3 weeks but he
is alright now.

Yh being made is alright

Love
JF

up in the day ~~and~~ freezing

Oat -

Kirby Dear all well
with us - it freezing cold this
morning - but still no rain -
we have not started feeding the
cattle - there are three cows & calves
but we raised a big lot of feed -
even if Murry was sick all year -
hired the last of it gathered -
we will get half a ton of Halls
to feed with cotton seed meal &
make milk - they will be four
dollars - the two pigs are fine - &
have eaten only waste & potatoes
& the corn we raised - if this
weather lasts we will soon butcher one -
the Red's is not working right now -
one B. Pottery is done - but will get
one next week - I love out.

on the program this Fall so
much so do not so very well
glad to go to bed early but
I hope to enjoy it the balance
of the winter we are trying
to clean up the yard & garden
grass took every thing but
Murry is doing well now so
we are planning to garden again
I finished Mary's quilt &
have Ray's ready for the frames
think I will get it to him
for Xmas - the old Cannon
house have been torn down &
they are rebuilding down on the
second corner in front of us
Mr. Butter remade his old house
bigger & better borrowed five
hundred of the easy money
too cold to get out so I will
scraps awhile - Love
Mother -



OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

WILLIAM J. REAGAN, A. M., PRINCIPAL

October 2, 1933

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Friend:

As perhaps you know we have had a terrifically hard summer and I, therefore, did not succeed in getting scholarships as I had thought possible. We did, however, get \$150 for Mary which is \$100 short of what I had planned.

We had been giving very much higher scholarships to Friends but we had to quit that because of our budget.

I think it would be wise to begin working on Holyoke for a scholarship for next year. Would you write them very soon stating the case to them? Then I should be very glad to add any information to your letter.

Very truly yours

WJ Reagan
Principal

WJR
BT
Bill

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October 25, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City, New York

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Page:

Enclosed you will find a report of Kirby's work for the first month. It will be our custom to mail this card to you at the end of each month. After you have examined it carefully, will you please sign in the space indicated and return it in the enclosed envelope?

On the whole Kirby is starting the year's work satisfactorily, but I should like to see better grades. His grade in trigonometry was almost a "2", but not quite. Spanish and English are satisfactory and I am sure he can improve the grade in chemistry. We will try to see that he does so.

Have you any plans for Kirby for next year? If he should go to the University of Arizona he can enter on our certificate. That is, also, true of several of the State Universities. I do not believe he is quite strong enough in his work to pass the College Board Examinations for an eastern school which requires the College Board Examinations for entrance, without a tremendous effort on his part. We should like to have your wishes and suggestions in the matter.

With kind regards in which Capt. and Mrs. Fairgrieve and Mrs. Harper join me.

Very cordially yours,

Geo. A. Harper
George A. Harper.

GAH/M.
Encls.



Tues. Oct 3

Dearest Moms,

There is a chance That Nancy
and I may get up to see her
roommate of last year. Betty McCreery.
the weekend of the 21st. Miss Aisy
may be driving home that weekend,
so if she does, she'll take us.

With your permission - We're
not sure yet - . Could you
come up the weekend of the 14th instead
of the 7th? - and bring my
suit ??? Possible? - Also

you could take us to the football
game which is away. And
the game of the 7th is here -
and anyway the 7th is old
scholar's day and the place will
be full up. Could you? I hope

so. Also - please bring

me another blanket so you can
take home the tan one I have and
have it washed. It smells
like something the cat "drag in".

Oh yes - what about my Oct.
allowance? — ! I've already
saved five out of my Sept - looking
forward to Thanksgiving.

Thanks for the notebook refills -

Letters from ~~Ann~~ indicate that
she isn't having such a hot time
as she thought she would. She
says that every other day is in
honor of some Virgin's death.

Poor Ann. She was sick the
day they celebrated St. Ann's
death - — ! Ugh -
she wears a veil to church
images - vons - and a cap and
gown to general meetings.

Ha! Ha!

Love

Please write soon - !

Mary.

And come the 14th or 13th and bring Aunt Betty -

Oct 24 1933

Dear Mom,

How do you like this stationary, Pretty good, yes, no, mabe, I bought it last year and this is the first time I have used it.

as you know I bought a new horse because Kongy never plonzed to the school & trade to me, I just had the use of him. I traded Ruggert and some cash to the horse-man but I did not have enough cash, so Captain paid the rest out, for the school.

I am working hard or rather
trying to. I work on Saturdays
usually in the morning or
perhaps all day. I have gone
on one trip and had lots of
fun. I am playing polo
this year and am on the
first team

We are having a party next
week and I am inviting someone
but that's all the good it does
me.

Love
K

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November 13, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page
3947 - 48th Street
Long Island City, New York

My dear Mr. Page:

May I acknowledge receipt of your
letter of November 6th and thank you for your
check of \$100?

Kirby is well and happy. The school
work is going along well, too, generally but, of course,
Kirby could do much better. S.A.S. has much to be
thankful for in this year of so much disorder. I believe
I told you we have more boys than we have ever had
for the opening of school.

I am wondering if you are coming west at
Christmas? We always look forward to your visit with
pleasure.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Page and you
in which Mr. and Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Fairgrieve join me.

Very cordially yours,


Russell B. Fairgrieve.

RBF/M.

Tuesday 17-

Kirby Dear, your letter
from San Francisco rec'd - also
a bunch of Los Angeles papers - many
thanks - I always like to read about
the Pasadena Tournament -

we are well - & getting along all right -
have not had any more severe cold
weather - & today is real warm -
but the paper says colder tonight

Edith, & Leak had the flu, soon
after Tomas, but are over it now -

nothing more from your folks -
since they got home, & Mary to school -
sure hope you keep well, love
Mother



Wed.

Dearest Dad,

But you couldn't
guess where I am now.
Well I'd tell you -
I'm in bed with flu
or gripp or something -
and no hope of getting
out till at least Fri.

We were pretty well
tired out Monday -
but we had a game
with the boys second
team and they finished

enough to ~~beat~~ you is ⁽³⁾
used for a week. But
if the girls played
the boys were often
it ~~show~~ would help
our game some. Of
course the boys have
to play the girls
rules and that handicaps
them some. But
even then we're proud
of ourselves.

Another big secret -
I don't tell a soul -

⁽²⁾
us. Boy what a team
we have - We played
the boys' Miguel team
last week - Every-
body seemed to think
we would get beaten
all to smithereens -
but the score was
a tie - 29 - 29.
Pretty good, what? -
Then we showed up
expected to be beaten
by the boys' second
team - and the score
was only 23 - 21 - beaten
by 2 points - It's

but I found out that
Miss Hartsuch is
considering me for
her assistant next
year. Guess I'm
exclusive.

Will don't take
any lead lines -
a work too hard.

Love
Many

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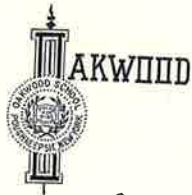
Dear Pop

Hope you are having lots of fun making speeches and doing things.

I received two copies of your book but have not read it yet. I have not talked to captain yet I thought you had done that. Have you heard anything more about next year.

Love Kirby Jr.

P.S. When are you going home.



Mom. Mom.

Dearest Mom,

I thought its about
time I informed you,
isn't it? Well we
get out noon of Fri
the 24th March, and
we are to be back here
Mon night by 6⁰⁰ the
4th May.

Well at last we
won a game. 48-23. not

wholly for personal
reasons, maybe not,
but that's the way it
looks to me.

Oh well - the
bells ring.

Love
Mam,

so bad was it? The
boys' team won Sat.
too. There has been
one swell week-end.
I went to Social too -
the first time in three
weeks. In fact the
only damper is the
way Reagan treated
one of the girls. I've
never seen him so
naughty, and knowing
the facts of the case
& think it was

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Dear Mom.

How are you and the ~~weather~~
weather back there. What do you think
of my staying out here. I have talked
to Captain and he is not sure yet
but I think that he will let me
stay. You do not think I
can work but I think you
are wrong. Please try to forgive
me but I would rather stay
here.

Love
H

Dear Mom.

What is the reason for
my staying untill the 17th of June.

Have you said anything to Captain or
should I. I do not have that
picture yet but I will soon.

How is the depression and all such
things back there. Is pops money
in a safe place. Do you think
it likely that I will be back
next year.

Love
A

Sunday -

Kirby Dear - yes I read most

all of the World Tomorrow - some of the
articles I like - some I do not understand
altogether its too big a problem for me
to solve - I do not know what is the right
thing to do - why do we have to have all
this war, & confusion - over everything
I am not capable of advising what courses
to pursue - but I do hope you will never
countenance the Communists - most all
foreigners are dangerous leaders for us
if you think you can do most good by being
a vocalist - & helping to run the magazine
why its all right - provided you can get on
living out of it I like your article in
the last No - May -

we were threatened with another storm
but it went west - & never even rained -
the day is hot enough for June only the
wind is blowing - we hope to start
canning peas to morrow - Parrish & Ware
coming to get them - all I have to do will
be to help pick them - & furnish my
part of the cans - they get half - & peas
are easy for me to raise - the Bantam
corn is tasseling - there are beets & potatoes
to eat - but the trouble - Murry cannot
eat much - he is up working around
part of the time - goes to market two
once a week but is weak, & failing
I am holding out real well -
can you rent your house this summer
I suppose you will be in Camp longer this
year, if you could only spend the summer
here - but its a misery to be about Mr. Mother

Dear Mon.

I'll try to stop worrying
about my getting hit by a rattlesnake,
because they are all dead. I was
pulled there and sent the skins
in to be tanned. I gave 2 skins
away and kept one, (the big one).

I do not know how everything
is with Captain but I think
I will be able to stay. I am
working hard at my studies and
hope to get 2' in everything.

The weather is fine here
except that the wind blows
every afternoon.

I am going to town more
often because I have met some
very nice people (-)?

Love
H

The Gulf Pipe Line people
are putting in another pipe by
the one they have & the man
came, & asked for your address,
said he had to have your signature
did you hear from him —
& did you sign — nothing in it —



complications as we didn't
get the waffles made
up last night. And
we couldn't have them
for supper cause there's
a batch of Ball gone tonight.
Tea for two, until the
sausage is all eaten up.

There wasn't enough for
five, and we didn't want
to hurt anybody's feelings.

Then when we've finished
and if there's any left,

we'll call in visitors.

If and when -

They - Miss Craig -
decided that those things
were too good for the

boys, as they're up in
the park now, and they
sure frightened it up.

Well - Please send
the red shirt as soon
as possible and also
some blouses -

Incidentally I couldn't
go to town today cause
of flu.

One of the boys has
pneumonia, - Bad.


Love
Many




Dearest Mom,



I've thought how I want
one of my blouses. I think
it would probably be best

a plain one, not print.

 with high neck and round
buttons on the side - and
puff sleeves. and sash

attached at each side
and tying in back. ^{you might have the}
^{sleeves all shirred}
^{make the puff.} 

you might make the neck
print one with "leg-o-mutton"
sleeves. wouldn't it be cute

and a neck plain + tight 
bias and a lap over in back - 

But please make the
necks and sleeves - different.
you know.

Oh - Thanks loads for the
P. J.'s they were darling.
Someone suggested I wear
them out skiing. Someone
else suggested I wear the
top as a sweater.

This being Sat. I didn't
get up till after ten this
morning. Then I didn't do
anything. Poling fed
me my orange and
made my bed, and I
didn't even have to put
the vic. on or off. Then
to I had just eaten some
grape jelly - solid comfort.
What I mean.

Ann and I, being pigs,
decided to have tea for
two Sat. morning. Because
there were ~~two~~ many

Sunday -

Dears Kirby & Alma -

your letters rec'd - many thanks,
Kirby for the checks - but I don't see
how you can afford to keep sending ^{them} -
& still we would soon be out of money
without them - God only knows how it
will all end - Perry has not been up for
more than a year - can barely get by &
is afraid the business will play out -
Leak not making anything, hardly -
can pull along - if there is another war
& things get so no one can live in a city
why you can all come home - we could
raise a lot of food here - if I could boon
there is no sale for any thing - I mean that
pays decently - I got thirty at each for a

do Plymouth Rock hens - it's just nothing
big fryers 25-30 eggs 20-25 very few now
we got the sweet potatoes dug & housed
have a nice lot will fatten the meat
& feed the old horse a long time & the
peanuts made a big pile of hay for the cows
we do not have to buy much but this
year M. has been sick no much Dr
& drug bills have mounted up - we are
getting along fine now - Mary can plant
a few rows at a time, we want to
get the strawberry plants out this week
most of ours died in spite of all I did
so I ordered five hundred look for them
any day now, I have read the World Tomorrow
it's a good copy - your piece especially so Kirby
but how can you get money to keep every
thing going - God help you, love, Mother

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Dear Mom

I hope you are feeling well and have not had many headaches. How many borders have you. How much longer do you have to pay for that house. Have you looked for the sweaters. Thank for the book. I have not read it yet but hope to soon. Perhaps you could cook up some fudge, and perhaps I could send you some cactus. If you do cook some cook a lot. What kind of cactus does you want most.

Love

R

P.S.

How do you like my last report card.

R

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Dear Mom. I am having a fine
time. Went up to Mount Lemmon
and got west. I lost the Black
and White but found and I am
making another one getting along
alright in my school work.

Tom Kirby Jr
17



Dearest Mom,

Saturday the 22nd we play.
Walden in a game there. I
want you to come up early
so you can take us there
in the afternoon. You'd
love to do it, wouldn't you?

I've already invited some people
to come along. Get here by
lunch time. Which means you
can leave by 9 or 9:30 and get
here in plenty of time. Thanks!

We didn't win the game
Saturday, but Arlington didn't
really win either. The score

was 2-0. The 2 was for
a "safty". That is when the
ball goes behind your own
goal line. One of our men
made a pass which wasn't
caught, and which went behind
our goal line. Our
team played about the best
ever - I hear. Jack acquitted
himself very - very well I am told.
They told it a though I might
be interested. As if I could be.

Be sure and get the
collar and the blouses done.

And don't forget to come up.

Loads of love
Mary.

I guess you remember
I got here all O.K.!



Dearest Mums,

Well I'm glad to hear that you got there all right. Also glad to hear that I may get a black pocketbook some one of these days.

This couldn't be a letter unless there was something about the dress in it -

If you haven't already done so, be sure and make the pleats in the sleeves in, not out like on my green dress. Oh well, maybe I'd better let you make it

your own way. Just
as the sleeves are enormous
that's all I care.

Then goes the bell.

Love

Mary,



Dearest Mom,

For heaven's sake please
hurry and send my
blankets. I'm about frozen.
The quilts haven't come from
Ann Arbor yet either.

When is Dad coming up?
And you, for that matter,
I hope it will be soon.

Now I to understand
that I come home Thanksgiving
and not before? Or could
I get home once before?

I would like to,

Then goes the bell.

Please answer soon.

Love

Mary.

Dear Alana & all -

I've been reading
many thought waves to
the re-united family, but
the deep & sitting to
vacations just didn't seem
to give any time for letters.

I'm here now with Sister
and Jim for one week
before going home, to
the rest of the time with
Father. Gene comes Monday
Sis is fortunate in having
a crazy cool little house
for the summer right
across from a lovely state
park - and she pays the
best rent of 25¢ per Mo.

I college life and I question this enduring
value - Wooster is only about 600% for the
year and we feel we can swing that better
than Bucknell's 800% - and there isn't quite
as gay social life needing evening clothes
etc. "Gini" is quite happy and thrilled over
I and made the choice herself so I'm
sure I is O.K.

I'm so glad you are feeling so much
better about and hope the good work
continues - take I easy this summer
while you have so much free time! My
I will be good to see you again.
We will need a whole day to catch up.

Do hope you take some pictures. I'd
like one of the "dude ranch" - I suppose
he can "look down" now on us shortys -
dear me I don't feel old until I see
them "all" growing up.

Have a grand summer (a foolish
wish I course you will) and we're all
the more as you return. -

Hope best love to all

Your 'adopted' Sis
Betty.

It made it possible for Ed & Jim
to have a nice homey summer
together. Once again we have
changed college for Jim -
but finances and letters so
wanting her a bit closer
for vacations etc made it
seem the wise course. Her
goal now is - go to Worcester
for two years and then
to Swarthmore for the last
two - There is Mrs J Quaker
in the old girl and she
thinks she likes it best - so
we are letting her do a
bit of deciding herself.

Bucknase had the problem
of fraternities which add
a good deal to the expense

Sunday -

My Dears - Kirby & Alma -
all well with us. we drove

into Town Friday in State - behind
old Frank - with an old mattress in
the back of the wagon - covered up to
carried it to be made over - all lumpy
& tick ragged - cost 2.50 well that was
just a start - went to the Bank & cashed
a check - got a heater for eight dollars
pipe one dollar - a cotton bed for Ray,
quilt (I am making it), paid for some
medicine, got M - another bottle - a
few groceries - near fifteen dollars -
just think of it - & now I have to get
a pr of shoes - warm ones, been wearing
canvass slippers - its cold now, but no rain
had to keep up a fire all day - cloudy -
I was afraid to try to go without a fire
in the other room - if M was to get down

again; there would be no place for
any one else to warm - but he may
get through the winter fine -
I do so much hate to spend so much
& God only knows how we are to end -
I want to quilt Mary's other twin quilt
soon - if I do, shall I send them to
her & mas or keep them until you
come Alma, Mury has plowed a
little at a time, & has the garden
pretty well cleared up - we have onions
turnips, & strawberries started
have two hogs to butcher this winter
raised a lot of potatoes to feed them -

Monday night

My Dears, Percy, & Alma

I finished Ray's
quilt today - its real pretty
I will be sending it along
in a few days - before the
big rush is on - I sent him
five dollars of your money -
& will send Mary five too
soon as I get a bill =

You must not scold, or brow beat
Ray - even if he does fail
to graduate - there are some
things a fellow just cannot
learn - just tell him you are
expecting him to do his best -
but if he can't - why try again -
I have watched him write - he
cannot get his thoughts on paper

Leah & Norma plan to
spend some with us if the
weather permits - have no
idea Perry can get off - its
more than a year since
I saw him

we got the hog butchered
& all worked up - & now
its real warm again
no Alma Dear do not bring
a couple to stay with us -
they would only be more
expense - no one can sell
enough off this place to make
a living - no market for it -
we can get along fine as long
as I stay up - I will be very
careful - Mary cleans up &
the cow dats - feeds the horse -
& gets in most of the work -
as you see we are all right
Love & Mother

Tues -

Kimby I listened to a
Jewish Rabbi Sunday night
telling what all the Jews had
done for Germany & the thanks
they are getting - I am not very
well up on Bergmans yet - but
I like the dog stories they put
on advertising that dog ration -
most every thing is an ad -
I never get to hear real good
things, have to go to bed - as
Murry has to sleep in here by
the fire -

all well with us today -

Mother

I did find a bill for Mary - tell her
how much I love her ^{would} to see her too -
to be good & happy & I will think of her

Monday 20th

Dear Alma - so glad to
get your letter - we are doing
fine - I have Marys quilt half
finished - & Kay is ready for
the frames - say - maybe he is
planning to work for your Mother
in the filling station - it's a good
place for him - too many Blues
but no one can stop him if she
wants him - right now I say
again no Xmas presents for us -
you have done enough - & beside
we are all fixed - got shoes,
stockings - weather fine no killing
frosts yet - that little Bear tree
ripened its two pears good yes;
be good to yourself, love to both
Mother

Dear mom.

I don't know whether you will get this letter before or after the ~~the~~ report card, anyway, it is here and I know it. I did not work last month, so consequently, the low grades. I will try to do better next month.

I have not seen Captain about a job next summer, so I can't say yet whether or not ~~you~~ you should come. as far as the work outside of school work is concerned, I am doing alright.

I am sorry to say that my
snake died of cold one night
while I lay between under
six blankets,

The weather is still fine
and no rain in sight. ~~It~~
In spite of its dryness my
horse has had distemper (cold)
twice. We are expecting to
have a game (Polo) next Saturday
and if we win I will tell you
the score.

Send the moccasins and
socks; if you have any spare cash
lying around get me a watch
(any kind).

Love
Ray.

Friday 29th

Alma & Kirby - No Deer

I will not have the lights put in
too much money & spend the way times
are - the City Manager & his wife came
out to get eggs - he said it would cost
quite a bit - have to get a fowyer & fix
up a contract with City - the monthly rate
would be around two dollars - & I know
the wiring would be twenty five or more
its too much - let's get along with lamps -
got a letter yesterday from Ray - no he
never talked much when here - but sure
has developed badly - he worked quite a bit
fixed up the roof on the smoke house &
wood shed - hauled in two loads of wood -
still hot here - hope all is well with you.
Love Mother



Dearest Mums,

I'm glad you're coming this week-end. How's the dress? I hope you got to feeling all right so you could work. Will you have a blouse done also? Oh yes - bring up some of that glycerin, bay rum, rose water stuff - I find I want some after all - ^{several large} and 1 Ivory soap for washing if you can remember. I never can remember when to get to town.

Guess what - Ken decided to come back here for a Post Grad. course. He arrived yesterday. It certainly seems natural to see him here.

If you hear from Gardner - I'd better tell you I told him you were coming up this week-end and that he should call you up ~~and~~ if

he could come to. Perhaps you won't
hear from him tho. Just in case

Tell Mr. Page that I haven't written
him a separate letter because I
was saving paper - (good alibi)
but that I might break down and
write to him sometime. Tell

Mr. Persnik in Ariz that I call
it a lousy deal - I've written
him at least two and probably
three letters and don't know
yet whether he's even there or not.
Even a post card would do.

I'm swamped with work -

When are you coming up -
Fri night or Sat. morn - ? or

Fri morn? You'd better
tell me Fri aft. would be
the best -



"Now, let's hear from you"

Wed. morn.

Dearest Mom,

A last minute letter -
bring up those Hindu women
affairs - or dress or whatever
you call them. Both if possible -
if only one, bring the colored one.
Oh yes! - also bring some
clamps if you want any letters -
and bring more than just ten or so.
I don't want to cash that last
check, cause if I do I'll spend it.
Nan owes me \$1.75 so I'm waiting for

that in hopes that I can exist.

Bring up - if you can remember
it - a pen points - if you have
any. Mine has been dropped
so many times it isn't much
good. I want to see if any
you have will fit.

Guess that's all -

For Pete's sake don't forget
to come - (and bring my suit).

— for
Mary -

Phil's write —



OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Sun. Night

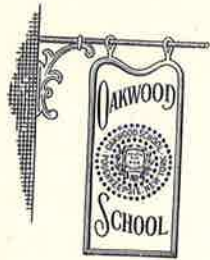
Dearest Mono.

This is to remind you
to wrap up my costume and
send it right away. Also
to remind you that we owe
a girl that we took yesterday
two dollars. You hardly expect
me to pay that do you?

This is short and sweet but the
lights are going out -

Love

Mary.



Sun.

Dearest Mamsie,

I guess I forgot to
tell you in my letter how
to do the skirt. Make it
like my white striped skirt -
without a band on the outside.

Also I still want the sleeves
that way. Please - Please
get it done and bring it
along Sat. And by all
means come. I simply
must get to see that

in the third giving us 2-0. A
touchdown in the first of the
last quarter made it 9-0 our
favor. But by a lucky
break and a chance pass
they got another touchdown -
it was too late then to
remedy matters. We -
reserved the guest room
for you - right?

Well history outside reading
calls -

Love
Marty

② game then. Oh yes! We're
eating at 11:30 so — if
you want anything here
arrive accordingly. We
eat then because the boys
have to start early. And
we want to start at least
by one o'clock. Bring to
suit ready so I can jump
into it and wear it. Please.
The game yesterday was
exciting. Oh Boy!! We
lost - 14-9 - but what a
game. They - Walden -
got a touchdown and extra point
in the first quarter - making
it 7-0. Then we got a "safety"

Dear Mom.

I guess it is about time
to write again so here goes.

I bought a new horse.
The horse I had, and traded
for last year never belonged
to the school ~~it~~ a boy
who was here a couple
years ago owned it.

The Bath Rob came
abright. I have no warm it
yet

Love
Kay.



Sun. 20th.

Dearest Mamma,

If you can possibly get the
suit done by next week-end, come
up then - if not wait and
come the weekend after - the 21st.
I guess the Rome trip is off - or
we don't know yet - but
Nan will be in N.Y. the 1st
so — . If you can't get
all the skirt done bring it
anyway and I can finish it here.
The fact is that I need it now
not when it gets too cold.
The same for the blouse — .

Yesterday we had the first
football game of the season - with
Brooklyn Friends. We



won - (of course) 7-0!!!

Little me - was - guess what? -
Chen leader. Nan and I are
going to do it together - but she
was sick - flu - during the week
and it was her first day up. -

I seem to be chief substitute
and otherwise for dining hall work.
Everything. Someone gets sick &
have to do their work -

Nice!!

I have to hustle

now -

Love
Mary.

Dear Mom.

I hope you are feeling good and have not had any headaches.

School started Monday and I am doing alright ~~as~~ the fox with the Kimono in it has not come.

The horse I thought was mine is not. so I may be getting another one.

Love

R.

Tues. morning

Dear Mrs. Page.

Sorry I did not get to see you before I left. I will be back about the 26th or 27th. The postman is asked to send mail to the office National Committee for Mental Hygiene 450 Seventh Av. where they have my itinerary.

Two or three things I wanted to ask you.

Would you be willing to see if my plants need watering once while I'm gone? They

one desert plants and will survive a long time on what they store, but if the heat comes on they will dry out faster.

The porch door needs painting for its own sake sometime.

The man gave it very little on the inside when he put it on, because it was too cold to leave open to dry. I hope it can be done before cold weather and before I get the piano tuned for that gets cold in its back when the door is open.

I found your note to the Seeger about the gas bill. Did they do anything about

it before they left? If not, I think I should, - that is, I feel responsible and will get it out of them if I can.

There are several small bills to present them with (including electricity) and Miss Beyer is taking the collection to Mr. Seeger when she sees him at The New School. She thinks I'd better not pay the electricity till we've tried him on the original bill, and if you want the gas one to go in to the collection, for the same reason, won't you just drop a note to Johanna Beyer, 3961 - 43 St. She has

your note to Suger but is
doing nothing about it till
she hears whether he paid
you. It seems to be a case
of musical people of easy going
ways, out of funds, and
Johanna and I are "educating
their practical sense" first
and standing the gaff if
it doesn't work. (I presume
that Johanna will in the
end for she feels terribly
responsible.)

Good-bye

Cordially

B.C.R.

Monday -

Dearest Mavis,

What would you say about
my coming home this weekend?

Jane is going the week-end and
we think it would be loads of fun
to go together - would you come
up and get us - if so - ?

I could see about my Thanksgiving
dress. - don't as anything yet. I'm
not sure whether or not we will be
able to wear semi-formal.

Will you write immediately, if not
sooner, and tell me, cause I'll have to make
up a lot of work. - I'll tell you all about
the party then -

Love
Mary

Dear Mom.

you talk about me not
writing letters, Boy! what about
yourself. I don't think you
write anymore than I do. Tell
Mary she is worse than I am.
Who is she going with, or is
she going by herself.

I don't send any food, they
take it and make you send it
out. Grandma sent me some
cookies and they are all gone
(oh yeah). How is pop, has he
talked himself hoarse or not.

Love
Ruby

aug 1st

Alma Dear —

my white cinders have never
set on any peas — been planted
a long time — gave Mrs Parrish
some — here — the same way —

M — has had another spell — able
to be up a little now, awful
thin — I keep going fine —
had a weeks rain, & cool to
going to be hot now

got a chance to send this
so must hurry — love

Mother

Friday

Kirby Dear - you will
be having another Birthday
by the time this reaches you
hope there will be many more -
all about the same with us -
Murry is up part of the time -
I keep going fine with the work
I suppose I will not get to see
Mary this year - or any of you
unless it is Ray - well if you
keep well that will be fine.
Love Mother

Friday 21st
Dear People -

we are getting about as well
as usual - the weather continues
dry & hot - canning all done - the
garden pretty well dried up - just
peas & cabbage left - melons of
course - & butter beans -
will have to feed chickens out of the
allowance this month - partly -
feed is nearly double in cost & what
it was four months ago - eggs ten.
cts - & very few of them hens starting
& moult - the markets are flooded
with chickens, & dealers will not buy
right now - but I think the tide
will turn soon - any way it will not
take very much feed - I am going

to buy some cloth - & little things
I need before the cheap things
are gone - all kinds of groceries
are going higher too. but we have
plenty of most every thing canned.
the meat is still losing, & good too.
yes alma I saved some poppy seed
& here they are. Kirby that is a
fine letter you sent me I read
thanks for it. I let the Radio
run some for the summer, always
too hot for much service, & I have
to go to bed so early.

sure glad you are all well & happy
love, & write me Mother

Dear Mom, I think that you are wrong
when you say that I will work
with my brains alone. You are
also wrong when you think I
am coming to North Carolina
I intend to stay here. Captain
has not said definitely yet, but,
I think he will let me stay
and work. I think it is
~~essee~~ necessary that I stay here
this summer & I think it will
decide what you call my life work

Love

Kuby Jr.

Sunday

The poem by Coblenz
had 8 pages 4 lines double
space. I sent it on to
Marvin right away.

They are sending letters
& reviews on here. one
by Rennie: Artists in Uniform
& one by Merrill: Social
Weather become Word: Suecock.
do you want them?
did you deposit salary ck?

Love yours
Allen

Sunday night

Darling:

In going through the mail I found a couple of letters which had been dumped down with the papers.

Now what I want to know is why the Sam Hill you didn't have the office send things to you direct. It would have saved time.

Mary made a cake today you should be here to sampler it.

Heaps love
yours
Anna.



Dearest Mom,

Well I guess you got
your letter the same day I
got mine.

By all means send the
belt, I don't know quite
what I'll wear it on, but
it sounds good. By the
by - how is the chiffon
dress - or is it? I'll be
needing it pretty soon.
as for others - well -

don't you know? would
it do any good if you
list - and all that.

If you haven't sent
those books about Palm I,
please do so immediately
if not sooner - preferably
sooner.

Toodle - or
Love
Mary

don't bother about the coat -
but dresses would be
appreciated. Wm

You please make up that
yellow or cream silk the
way I showed you?

Please - . you've no
idea how many clothes
I need. And cotton
dress - I wouldn't
exactly refuse them!
I take it that you're
not going to have
the situation - or

(How about that
white silk thing?)

Dear Mom and Pop.

I had a talk with Captain
and Mr. Harper. and they have already
written you about this summer and
next year. I will do my best to
make good.

you said in one of your
letters that I could have the car
next fall to come out here in,
Does that still hold, because
if it does, I intend to use it and
pick up Burwell and maybe one
other fellow.

I can not take a picture
now because I had to send the
~~camera~~ camera in to have it fixed,
(the shutter did not work).

Love

Kirby Jr.

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Monday Oct 8 H 8

Kirby Dear I the check came - so
many thanks - gave it to Leah to cash for me.
I am feeling all right - like this place
better - heard from Alway
I planted some turnips - ^{and} washed my
clothes today - all helps to pass off time
the lady brought in green peas - I cash
& share them with her this money ~~will~~ last
a long time - I hope. love Mother



Sun. night.

Dearest Mommie,

Just think! Two weeks from tomorrow will be Christmas. Imagining - voo! You're to come up after me Saturday - and bring plenty of blankets! Poor Ray was in dire straits, so I asked him along also. O.K.?? He will have to be. That means Nancy, Jean, Ray and myself will be your passengers.

and if something else doesn't
set in she will be all better
pretty soon. Its sort of
a fun Christmas present tho.

I used her ticket to the
concert last Fri. night. It
was - Josef Lhevinne -
pianist. It was grand.
That boy shall soon tackle
the keys.

I haven't taken my test
yet - but hope to soon.

"and so to bed"

Love
Marge

We've just been doing an daily
dozen - and are we stiff?

Oh No! We started doing
them last Thursday - but we
didn't do them yesterday because
we were too stiff. We decided
to risk it tonight - Jim sort
of worn out. But I guess
I'll survive.

Mrs. Taylor had an operation
last Thursday. They took out
her appendix and a lot of other
things. It was pretty
serious, because she has so
little resistance. However
the operation was successful.

Dear Ma.

How is every body back in N.Y.,
I hope you are not all freezing to
death in that dump. The weather
here has been swell, but we
need rain because its well
is almost dry.

I think my ~~grade~~ grades
will be better next month
I got a 96% on a Trig Test
yesterday which is better.

Tell pop I will get a
wallet next time I go in
town. you had better get the
watch for me next time

there is a sale.

I have been trying to clear
up my skin with oil and it
seems to be doing some good.

Love

R.

Dear Mom.

I got pop a wallet the other day and I hope he likes it, if he does not, tell him to send it back. I did not get you on many ways thing because I am broke. If you want anything tell me and I will get it.

I got my report card last night and it is about the same. I does not look as if I am doing much does it. Maybe I will get to work some day.

is for a picture of my girl,
I am sorry but I only have one
and I need that. He is red-
headed, he brown eyes and is
swell. I think you saw the
photograph I had this summer.

I hope you have a good
time Christmas, well Mary
be there.

Love
Kuby.

Thursday 28 -

Dear Ones - you wonder
what became of me -
why celebrating - Jack & Norma
came up Sat - & I went home
with them Monday - wanted
to see Perry so much. They have
a nice little apt & seem to be
getting along fine. He is as
large as Jack - I got a
nice visit & came home on
Bus last evening got home
about dark - & it cost 25¢
Bus fare. Mr. Carrish staid
with Murry - & did the work
Murry is all right, but not able
to do much. Hope you are all well
Many thanks for the present, tell
me something - Love Mother -

my dear Kirby:

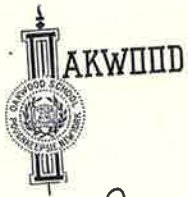
This is to wish you a
merry christmas — and a
happy new year, and all that,
and sincerely,

and add that I can't yet give up
hope of your going to Estes. I
have a hunch the christmas holidays
with a flashy new red tie from your
wife and new cuff buttons, ^{will make you feel} ~~you'll~~
feel so expansive you'll decide your
can create the book in 3½ months.

If you should change your
mind wire. I can't imagine Estes
without you — and isn't that an
important subject? Look forward to
it more than to any conference yet.
Kirby, you know you'll stella.

spend more time with those two conf. in
Blue Ridge for they will want to
confer with you every ~~summer~~!

Being one of the audience for that
book you're producing & look forward to it.
How the people are using living creatively.
It will make you rich in spite of yourself.
(Contribution for the JFWCA please).



Dearest Fond Parents,

I don't know
whether I'll get this
letter back or not.

I didn't intend waiting
quite so long to
write, but I was

a little behind on
my work and didn't
have a single spare

③
threats hanging over his
head if he drops
below. And if he's
up to par — his
dad said he could
take us out to dinner
and a show the next
time we're home. How's
that — It's an offer
worth working for.

While I'm at it —
I'm going to remind
myself every now

②
moment. However I'm
up on it at last.
And I intend to keep
up — if you know
what I mean.

Royal's dad is here
tonight, and he
appointed me his
personal agent to
see that Roy gets
his work done and
up to par. There are
all kinds of terrible

and then . Well there
a game in a few minutes -
as we're due to be trimmed .
Well we may be surprised
and win .

Toodle-oo .

Love
many

Monday

Alma Dear - I am quilting
the quilt by hand - the one out
of scraps you brought from League -
what must I do with it when
finished - send it to your Mother -
or keep it for you - & do you
think it best to make Mary twin
quilts - I want to make K - one too
if I live long enough -

I am not so well but getting Dr
Clark to prescribe for me to-day, been
in doors so much maybe - going to do
something out this afternoon, sun is out
we had real April weather - at night got
a blow up - & cold - M - is real well

I have the trees ordered to fill
in orchard, ten peach trees, 2 pears
2 plums - 1 crab apple. & thirty blackberries
10 early 10 medium, & 10 later, will
put them on other side of the garden
from those we have - honey - a dollar
is too much to give for a doubtful
tree like that jube thing you said -
I have English peas up & coming -
turnips about large enough to cook -
I am all broken up - cannot eat sweet
potatoes, or meat - not much any more,
do hope all is well with you people
oh yes - I find white crows in the Dallas
catalogue, will get some, love, Mother

Dearest Mommie,

I just realize that I haven't had
a letter for over a week? - I answered
yours didn't I - or did I? I've
written so damn many letters with
no answers, I'm getting used to it.
I haven't had a letter for over a week
from anybody - and with him getting
me every day - I've written
twice to K. - I really didn't expect any
answer from him - Ann owes me
a letter - Betty McCreary - and
Willis - damn it!

Will you get me some more loose leaf
sheets like the enclosed one, ply? Two packs.

Have you done any sewing - I
hope so. When are you coming up?

Why not come next week-end. Or.
come Oct. 7 and bring Betty - Sat.
if possible cause there's a football
game. Our first - with Brooklyn Friends.
But for Pete's sake come on up
some time -

Oh yes. I heard Rhinie
sheak at Vassar Sunday.

Ursula was there too. More fun.
Well there goes the bell.

Love
Many

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The author is a leading representative of social-gospel religion, with a reputation chiefly in the field of international relations. In none of his activity does he aim to work much with original sources or original thoughts. This book in particular is designed as a convenient reference-book for the general reader and for "teachers, clergymen, and other educators." But every paragraph testifies how indefatigably and successfully he does the job of popularization which he has set for himself; and even infrequent contact with the educational hinterland of American society ought to convince any one of the importance of that job.

Of course, he is no disinterested popularizer. But a crusader's description need not be poor description. This crusader indulges in no indiscriminate tirade; on several occasions he scrupulously points out that the failure of business men to pay a living wage is usually due in large measure to forces beyond their individual control. And his analysis constantly serves to illustrate the general principle that significant description often depends on a critical approach - as in his damning out-of-their-own-mouths indictment of the hypocrisy of individualists.

Furthermore, description is not the whole of life; things sorely need improvement. Toward economic improvement, Kirby Page does not contribute detailed economic analysis; but neither is he content with offering a pious formula. His service lies in the middle ground; he presents semi-detailed plans. They are not neat plans, because he recognizes that the complexity of life turns neatness into fallacy. But they ought to help humanitarians become more realistic, reformers more discriminating, and economists more purposeful.

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KIRBY PAGE'S REMARKS:

Kirby Page stated that his position was based on reasons which were practically opposite from those of Vincent Nicholson. Page would insist on the retention of a radical economic viewpoint, such as that represented by J. B. Matthews, and would urge the immediate employment of a new secretary who would represent such a position.

In his opinion the Fellowship is at least three fourths religiously-minded in its membership and J. B. Matthews' own statement that he was not interested in a religious approach to social problems disqualifies him from serving as a secretary. If the time should come when the situation in the membership should be reversed with three fourths of it non-religiously minded, he would just as strongly insist on the resignation of Nevin Sayre as a secretary.

Furthermore, as he has travelled over the country, Page has found widespread dissatisfaction with the attitude and viewpoint of J. B. Matthews, with such doubts concerning his "pacifism" that he feels it impossible for J. B. to continue as an effective secretary of the organization. A situation has developed in the council itself which makes impossible a working basis for the future.

Is this O.K., Kirby?

J.B.



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Dear Kirby:

Here's the article. I know it's too long, but I was trying to tell the whole story, that is, present the entire problem. I'm not so sure that it can be cut without damaging it, but I'm open to suggestions, of course. If you can't run it, return it real soon, please.

The Hon. Book arrived and was given a welcome in beer and pretzels. That's against the rules, I know, but the Hon. Book liked it. I think it's one of your best jobs.

As ever,

Tim

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June 13, 1933

Dearest Ed & Ed's.

How goes it? I hope you're enjoying a more leisurely life than I am at this point. Here I am slaving away over exams. Gosh, they seem more formidable every day.

About getting down
them — see that

twelve - that is to
N.Y.C. I'll take the
2 o'clock train if there
is one and get there
8:20 - right - ?

What should I do -
ask Gene to meet
me at Grand Central
and then put me
on the train? Or what?

Please write soon
so I can write to
Betty & Gene.

(2)
Sounds good - You
know me really does
need money - or are
you sending it to Betty
& Gene? Should
I ask them to get
my reservation, or
can we get it the
same day when I get
there? - I'll be
leaving here early
Sat. morn. & will
get in sometime before

My whooping cough
isn't improving much
in spite of the injections
which finally came.

They still make me sleep
in the infirmary, but
I don't really mind cause
I never hear the bells there
and sleep there & get breakfast
in bed —

Love
Mary.

Sunday June 18-

Dear Ray - sure was glad
to get your letter. know you will
have a grand time when Mary gets
there. I have an idea it will be today.
sure has been cool for June. have
to wear a sweater every morning - in
May there was some real hot weather
suppose it will be roasting hot again
pretty soon. we are eating cantaloupe
but the watermelons are not so good
this year; & we never get ripe ones
until July. lots of tomatoes now too
& there will be grapes later on -
Isranp - is getting feeble. cannot
work like he used to. but still
gets about - I want to make you a
quilt this winter if I am able - 20

you better tell me what colors
to get - & what pattern too -
I am wondering when daddy will
leave camp this year - & if your
mother will bring you this far on
your way to school - wish I could
see all of you - I have seen only
one snake - it was in a hens nest
& I almost put my hand on it - a
big whistler snake - I called Grandpa
to shoot it - but he was so slow
it got away in the barn
have not seen a possum, or any wild
animal for a long time - but they
will come when melons get ripe - I was
glad to get the Digest & college paper
some of you sent them. Write again
Bromma



May 20, 1933

Parents,

Dosh what a hectic time
I've had since you left. - That's
why I haven't written sooner.
It's a long - long story - to begin -
Fri night we made our get away
perfectly - I went ahead first
period with the blankets and food.
It was really a swell cabin, just
one big room, and another little one
for cooking. a victrola, piano,
and gasoline lamps (that worked.)
We thus arrived safely and we

run off. In other words we all 'kept' ^②
our rings except me, whereas last
year they all lost their rings except
two. But that didn't seem
to satisfy them - on top of that they
took all of our banquet dresses and
hid them - fortunately they repented
and pressed and returned them all -
if not, we would probably all have
gone in overalls. What surprised me
was that they actually admitted that
it was silly! Nevertheless the
whole school seemed to be against
them - after all the Fairville

party was just hide and seek anyway
even if we had stayed, and if
they had been smart enough they could
have stopped us, but they had to
get mad because we went just a
little bit further away than they did

^③
had a swell time. The next
morning, (after hearing the clock strike,
eleven, two, three and five) the two
came back and announced that
the boy fight was finished and
that only one ring was lost, and
that was because five boys pounced
on him first thing - did we feel
good or no - ! Well we
arrived back with rubber gloves that
had cold cream all over them, and
quickly formed a circle - locking
arms, back to back. Then the Sr.
girls arrived - gave an allgerooooo-
(school yell) and yelled that they would
meet us at the banquet and jumped
into Miss Craig's car and drove off -
you see the dirty boys were scared
and were trying to act smart and

last year. I bet they were jealous that
they hadn't thought of it last year --
Then too - we were fighting the
defensive and they the aggressive
side - so the would-be conquerors
that were cock-sure or else too
much afraid had to turn tail and
hide. Thinking all the time they

were the smart ones - It
was pretty disappointing after waiting
three years to find you've been cheated
out of the ring fight. Certainly we
won't do that to next year's class.

To proceed - we started work
on the banquet immediately after, and
got it almost all done by luncheon.
By one-thirty everything was completed
except the girl corsages. Really
it looked swell - It was a
trailing hot day, so all the girls
making bouquets went swimming.



Was it refreshing or was it refreshing?
Oh boy! We went over to the
Red Oak Mills creek - river or
what have you. - Not as large
as our lake - but still pretty
large. There are some rapids
right above it - Nancy and I
went up, and thinking the water
was deep started to swim down
with the current - Well much
to our disappointment there wasn't
more than a foot of water - and
we hit all the rock all the way
down because the current carried

⑦

which has now developed into what
we're pretty sure is whooping cough.

They were considering shipping me
down there - but we got to
pass a few exams - so I'm staying
here and taking injections and
about a hundred different kinds
of medicine - I also get
picked out of house and home
at night, because I won't wake
up as many people on the upper
hall as I will down here -

But I don't mind - There's
a radio in Miss Hartman's
office where I sleep -

Last Saturday was yearly
meeting - well I got out
of that compulsory meeting

⑧

as along and we couldn't stop - My
hip still has a seat on it -
Well we came back, got dressed in all
our glory and had the banquet.
Really it was grand! In the
middle of it, it began to storm -
we had to roast because the
windows had to be closed. We
also had to send over for the girls
coats - It had mostly cleared
up tho - when we went to the library
for the semi-stories. Then the
plays - and after that, dishwashing
and cleaning up - then did
I sleep - or no - right there
breakfast.

Well that wasn't all - it
seems that I caught cold or a
sore throat or something I didn't

by going late so sitting on the steps
outside and walking off in
the middle of it - Sunday
morning meeting I also removed
myself because I couldn't
stay there and cough all the
time - so I meandered about
the campus - well today we
had a speaker, so I sat outside
the door and went as far away
as I could when I had to
cough - which was most of
the time. It's really terrible
the way I have to cough -

The only reason I could be
glad I have it for - is that
I may lose some weight - which
will hurt me -

P.S. when does K. set there?

Love
many

Monday -

Dear People - Kay came
up yesterday - Johnnie - John, & Slim
brought him - he will stay until next
Sunday - when they plan to come for
him - I got him off Monday morning
for school - Kay is sure growing
looking fine - such big arms, &
shoulders. I had a big stack of
funnies saved up - I took him
until bed time to read them all -
I think he will be all right this time
no doubt to speak of - raining a
little nearly every day - We are doing
very well now - hope to hear to day that
you got home safely. Love Mother
Stella from Kay

Sunday May 14

Kirby & Alma - yes, I got
a card about Idalia's girl for
every one grows old - M. is a little
better but not able to do any thing -
I am getting some help with the
hard work - got a boy to mow the
yard for - the grocer man comes
once a week with what we need -
& takes the eggs - & with some one
to furnish cash for medicine & Dr -
Why we are coming along fine -
It's Mary's stomach, & bowels - cannot eat
much - & takes three kinds of medicine
& if I don't feel like walking after
the mail, I can get a little boy.

so what more do I need - only I
am a coward when it storms - no
more of them around here - but I
read of one some place every day -
I have heard no more of the Pipe Line
people - you see they had the space -
& only had to pay where there were
growing crops on right of way -
Kay said he would not stop in Texas
this trip - so I suppose he will be in
camp pretty soon after you get there
alma I got Marys twin quilts made -
& one of them quilted - have no idea
when I can do the other one
Mrs Parrish canned ninety cans of peas -
no 2 cans - I have put up 82 lbs of beets
love & write me Mother

Dear Pop.

May 15, 1933

Here it is Monday, no school and not much work. I think my grades came up quite a bit last month just as I said they would, although not quite as high.

Yesterday I talked to Captain and he had gotten the dope on the transportation home. Here it is.

If I go by bus

If I come by bus I will
have to stop off sometime
and sleep so it will
take longer.

I am wandering hand,
or trying to.

Do you know whether
I will come back next
year.

Love Kirby Jr.

R

P.S. Here is a picture of my

② it will cost \$45.25
from here to ashville
and \$81.45 round trip, but
it will cost quite a bit
for hotel bills and other
things.

The train costs \$71.45
one way and \$106.00 round
trip. Pullman costs \$21.75
one way.

The bus trip takes
about 100 hours, the
train trip about the same.

horse. ^④ He is the best horse
I've. (Not only in my opinion)

P.S. His name is Kangaroo.
(Kangy for short.)

Monday -

Kirby Dear -

The Pipe line Man
came out - said he would
send you check for the extra
pipe line - they only pay 25¢ per
rod - but I think it's all right
for you to sign for it - you will
know if it sounds all right

Leah & Norma - & Edith came
up & Edith staid until this morn
hard times with all of them too -
Murry is about the same - I am
fine - for me getting hot I tell you -
love, Mother

mm.

Dearest Mums & Dad.

So as it may seem I cannot come down there any sooner than Sun the 25th. Then I'll be there with bells on.

But you see I have a few exams to pass that have to be taken under supervision of about fifteen teachers and at a set minute, etc. (and I have to get above 85 for)

So ———.

Of course there are advantages to being sick - along with the disadvantages - Today - instead of going to classes - I'm staying out and catching

better get back to
my studies - even
if the sheep are tra-ing

Love

Mary

I've just heard more that I must
write. Listen with all

your ears.

The board asked Mr. Macbie
to make a talk on socialism the
other day, and after he
had done that politely
informed him that he was
too radical a socialist to
continue teaching history here.
He has been teaching it here
for two years and has

(2)
up on my back with. The
main reason I'm out, tho,
is because the nurse thinks
I'd better stay out in the
air for a while. And
I'm so much studying I
hardly enjoy myself.

I'm taking time out to
write this during l.h.n.

It sure is fortunate
I have a light case of
it - I'd hate
to feel any worse
than I do.

Well, I guess I'd

never shown any tendency to
make us all young socialists.
The worst of it is, that
while he studies at Columbia,
next year. His wife has to
stay in here and teach, and
they were the ones that were
married last year. Nice.
I call it. See - why.
every time you come they
like to have you talk in
socialism - Of course
it isn't all Mr. Reagan's
fault. but he's just
acting as the board's
puppet instead of being
broad minded and all that.
I don't know whether he
believes the way the board
does or not. ~~but it~~

⑤
I haven't asked him - I'm
too disgusted to do that -
but if he does he certainly
has never heard or seen
"We, the People" has he.
See it makes me mad.
This is supposed to be
such a progressive
broad minded school.

Bolton - Bologna and
the rest - Oh well -
I guess I'd rather be
here than anywhere else.

I didn't tell you, did
I, that to add to

enough, like we had
planned, .. because
they took so long trying
to set it and then couldn't
so I don't really need
it now. I'm over
the worse.

Well I'll send the
beautiful epistle.
Love
Mary

My injuries I now have
a burn on my wrist
that's at least 3 inches
long. And in one place
there was a blister on it
but it popped - and looks
like I don't know what.

We had a track
team meet today. -
and of course the
Purple's won. - (I'm a
purple!)

I'm not going to
have any vaccine
for my whooping.

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Tucson, Arizona

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HEADMASTER

CAPTAIN RUSSEL B. FAIRGRIEVE
BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

January 27, 1933.

Mrs. Kirby Page,
3947 - 48th Street,
Sunnyside,
Long Island City, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Page:

Enclosed is Kirby's report card showing his grades for the entire semester. Kirby feels that this is the best semester's work that he has done and I fully agree with him. All of his teachers feel that he is doing good work in each subject.

He is quite well and, as far as we know, everything is satisfactory.

Please sign and return the card in the enclosed envelope.

Capt. and Mrs. Fairgrieve, and Mrs. Harper join me in kindest regards to you and Mr. Page.

Very cordially yours,

Geo. A. Harper
George A. Harper.

GAH/M.
Enc.

Southern Arizona School for Boys
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TUCSON, ARIZONA

Dear Mom,

Thank you for the sweaters
they are all right and fit swell.

I hope you have been feeling fine
and everything is going along well.

I have had a case of indigestion and
one of those goofy headaches that
I had in New York. I am just
getting over it and I do not
feel well yet. I will send the
cactus as soon as I get them.

Love

AP

Mede Feb 1st

Kirby Dear - I rec'd your letter - but it lay over here on Dundy so I never had time to write to Chicago, maybe you will be home soon - the weather is fairly decent - & we keep going - so glad you kept well & got away from the West Coast before so much bad weather. so thankful you can get enough to keep going - I sent you a statement - but do not know if you get the letter - so here it is - Aug & Sept checks & put in Bank - Oct, Nov & Dec I used to pay insurance 12 dollars for three years - Taxes 12 - & 15 to Mary & the Jan I got six dollars worth of trees - & some cloth - & quilting material - Phone bill for five month - paid back to Mary - now I will get some cloth to make Mary a quilt - over

we are not making a dollar, so
every thing comes out of it -
eggs are ten cts per doz - no sale at
all for chickens or butter - but we
have plenty to eat that is good -
& the eggs will buy feed - so we are
all right - alma - I finished the quilt
it's real pretty - never made the octagon
shaped one we talked of - there were so
many nice long scraps that would not
make pieces - so I made a Petals Rose
little diamonds & squares - set it together
with green - had two sateen remnants
so I made the lining of them, center old
rose - & blue border -
how have you kept busy all alone -
if Kirby is not at home you might send
him this - love & best wishes - Mother
oh yes, a letter from K.

Southern Arizona School for Boys
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TUCSON, ARIZONA

Dear Mom. I hope you are feeling
well and are not working to hard.
Here is a picture of the room.
it is a bit lopsided but
partly clean. The rocks
wasps fairly good but there
are as many makers and they
around that there is quite a
bit of disturbance.

Love
A

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April 6, 1933

Mr. Kirby Page, Jr.
Southern Arizona School for Boys
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Son:

Well, we had a wonderful time with Mary and her roommate, Ann Parker. It was like a good stiff breeze to have them around. You'll be surprised when you see Mary in June - and won't she be surprised when she gets a glimpse of you? We went to four or five movies and took in the town generally.

We are awaiting word after your talk with the Captain as to whether you will come to Blue Ridge at the end of May or whether you will stay at the school until about June 17. We expect to reach Slabside about May 26 and are eager to see you as soon as you can come. This will be our best summer I feel confident.

We have been having a terrible time financially with the "World Tomorrow" but with more hard work may be able to save the ship. I will tell you more about it when we get together. Drop us a line about your plans.

Affectionately,

KP:CG

April 5, 1933

My dear Captain Fairgrieve:

We are most grateful for the arrangement which you have confirmed. After talking with Kirby I hope you will write us frankly your opinion whether it is better for him to come on to North Carolina at the end of May or to stay at the school until June 17.

We expect to arrive at Blue Ridge at the end of May.

With deep appreciation of all that you are doing for the boy,

Cordially yours,

Captain Russel B. Fairgrieve
Southern Arizona School for Boys
Tucson, Arizona

KP:CG

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BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

March 22, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

We shall agree to work the plan for Kirby's return next year in accordance with the details of my letter of March 6th and your confirmation of March 16th.

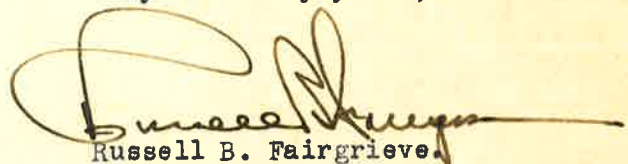
As I explained, I hope you will be able to find it unnecessary to explain the details of this matter to Kirby. I shall talk with him about next year's duties and doing some work between May 12 and June 16. I shall not go into the matter of amount of tuition.

Another fine boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson, Hammermill Paper Company people, from Erie, Pa., enrolled a few days ago and I think will be here next year, also.

May I express again our sincere appreciation for your kindness in telling about the school.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Page and you in which Mr. and Mrs. Harper, and Mrs. Fairgrieve join me.

Very cordially yours,


Russell B. Fairgrieve.

RBF/M.

February 17, 1933.

Dear Miss Vorhees:

Mr. W. J. Reagan of Oakwood School tells me that he has written to you about the possibility of securing a scholarship for our daughter, Mary, who is now a Junior at Oakwood. She will be ready for entrance to college in the Fall of 1934 and we are very eager to enroll her in Mount Holyoke if proper financial arrangements can be made. My budget simply will not permit me to carry the full expense of a course at your institution and I am hoping that some substantial scholarship may be available for her.

I shall be grateful to have information from you about this.

Cordially yours,

Miss Vorhees,
Mount Holyoke College,
Holyoke, Mass.

February 18, 1933

Dear Kirby:

Mother and I are keenly interested in the suggestion that you spend the summer out there rather than to come to Blue Ridge. We are writing to Mr. Harper and the Captain to get their opinion.

If you come by bus the expense would not be heavy, and your expenses at Blue Ridge would be negligible. If you so desire you can drive Spiffy back to Arizona.

Perhaps next summer it will be best for you to stay out there, getting ready to enter the University of Arizona.

Your absence from Slabsides would spoil the summer for Mary, as well as for mother and me. We are looking forward to this as the happiest time yet.

Talk this over and let us know how you feel about it.

Mother is feeling and looking grand. Mary is coming down next week end and we are anticipating a wild time.

Am going to Washington tonight on the sleeper for an address at Howard University tomorrow, and then back home.

Did you read some of Living Creatively? Tell me about it.

Affectionately your

OAKWOOD SCHOOL, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Report of Page, M. of the Junior Class, for Month ending 1/31/33

EIGHTH GRADE		FIRST YEAR		THIRD YEAR		FOURTH YEAR	
Reading		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
Spelling		English I		4 English III <u>71</u>		4 English IV	
Writing		5 Algebra		ELECTIVE SUBJECTS		5 American History	
English		5 Biology		2 Psychology		Ethics	
Arithmetic		5 General Science		5 Latin III		ELECTIVE SUBJECTS	
History		Latin I		10 French II		5 Latin IV	
Geography		2½ Civics		5 Physics		5 French III	
		2 Drawing I (Design)		2½ Intermediate Algebra <u>92</u>		5 Chemistry	
SUBJECTS SUPPLEMENTARY TO FOUR YEAR COURSE		SECOND YEAR		2 Solid Geometry		2 Trigonometry	
		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		5 Modern History		2½ Advanced Algebra	
Musical Appreciation		8 English II		2 History of English Language and Literature		2½ Economics	
Chorus Singing and Rudiments of Music		5 Plane Geometry		5 Bookkeeping I		2 Mechanical Drawing II	
Piano (Private Lessons) <u>85</u>		5 {Ancient History or Physical Geography		5 Commercial Arithmetic		2½ Typewriting	
Vocal (Private Lessons)		10 Latin II <u>78 81</u>		2 Intermediate Drawing		2 English Grammar	
Hebrew History		or		2 Mechanical Drawing I		3 Home Economics I	
Apostolic Church		French I <u>86 80</u>		3 Home Economics VII		(Foods and Housekeeping)	
Life of Christ		2 Drawing II (Representation)		(Home Management) English Composition			
2½ Old Testament Prophets		3 Home Economics II (Clothing and Design)					
2½ Life of Jesus and Life of Paul		7½ Agriculture I					
Writing							
Spelling						Regents Counts	
Gymnasium						Department Group	

Times Tardy..... Excused..... Days Absent..... Excused..... Number in Class..... Rank.....

8th Grade Passing Grade - - - 75
 High School Passing Grade - - - 65
 Recommendation Grade - - - 75
 Regents grades in red

WILLIAM J. REAGAN, A.M.,
Principal.

Groton, So, Conn.

Feb., 23, 1933

Mr Kirby Page
347 Madison Ave.,
New York.

My dear Mr. Page,

I wish to send my sincere
thanks for your generous gift in
send me copies of your books -
"Living Creatively" and "National
Defense" also appreciate your
autograph.

We are thankful for your
spirit of tolerance and broad
vision.

No doubt, God has given you
to the world for such a time
as this.

I will endeavor to extend your
ideals in my small way in my
small corner

"The World Tomorrow is a source
of help and inspiration in our
community, where your teachings are
 sorely needed. I am very glad it has
been made a weekly magazine.

We hope you will make
another lecture tour of the Northwest
in the near future.

Sincerely yours,
Cora Miller.

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November 28, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Page
3947 - 48th Street
Long Island City, New York

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Page:

During the past three years we have taken several hundred feet of 16 mm moving picture film of activities about the school.

A year ago about 800 feet of this film was arranged with some sequence and titled.

The parents of some of our boys have asked that we send the film to them in order that they may become more familiar with the school activities and that their friends might know something of the school.

As soon as we hear from some of the parents, we shall start the reels on a circuit which will include a half dozen or more cities east from Tucson.

Would you like to have the films sent to you as they make the trip east?


There will be no expense connected with the films, unless, of course, you find it necessary to rent a 16 mm projector. Our only request would be that you use the films as promptly as possible after receiving them and then send them on to the next person. Complete directions will be given later.

We shall be very glad to include you in this circuit, if you would enjoy seeing the boys in action.

With best wishes from all here at S.A.S.

RBF/M.

Very cordially yours,


Russell B. Fairgrieve.

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Nov. 5, 1933

Dear Mom.

I hope you are feeling well. I guess you won't like my report card.

Nothing much is happening around here, except that we had a party last night and I was there. as a result I ~~am~~ rode to town today.

Love
Ray.

I don't forget the socks
and moccasins

League City Tex
Nov 16, 1933

Dear Alma

Say where is Kirby Jr you never say
much about him only he has finished his
book. I am afraid you are neglecting him
for that daughter of yours, you must not
do that, I guess by the time you get this
Kirby Jr will be champing on some
of Johnnie's cakes. we sent him a 3 lb
coffee can, of them today. I have not heard
a line from May yet have had two
letters from Kirby Jr. we are having a
little cool weather today also some
rain with it. we really needed some rain

I wish you could see my garden I had
Henry to work it - some and Johnnie and
Hilge have been helping some too. There is
still just lots to do yet, I have lots
of roses to move and am getting some
more roses as I want some yellow ones
I haven't any now. I set out a lot of cabbage
and colard plants lately and they took well
we have plenty of turnip greens mustard and
tender greens to eat - have a few snap beans
coming on if the frost does not get
them before they get large enough to
eat, Wilfred and Eric were down yesterday
they have moved to west end out-let

from Vicki park. I have not seen them yet as they moved sat. say do you think I should go to see Mr. Hilton I have been having cold chills in my shoulder so much lately I can not understand why it might be caused from some nerve. it does not hurt so bad but some and is very uncomfortable, I imagine he could come nearer telling me what was the cause than any time, we have started making soup and chili since it turned cool, and they both go pretty well. I am getting so I like to make chili, we do not sell a half doz Hamburgers ^{a week} since they came back they go where they can get them and I guess they do not need Hamburgers, they want cheese

with her. we are making just about
as much as we did before her came
in, the people are beginning to go fishing
around here. I think I shall try my luck
the first-chance I get. Hilda went by and
got Tony to go crabbing with her the other
evening and they caught some crabs.
I sure did enjoy them if it gets warmer
soon I think I will go. Let me hear
from you soon lots of love to you
all Lovingly Mother.



Mon. Nov. 13, 1933

Dearest Mommie and Dad,

No news is good
news I suppose - but I
guess I'd better let you
know that I'm still alive -
even if I am absent-minded -

I addressed a letter to K. to
Poughkeepsie N. Y. - Pretty bad!

How's the dress coming?
Which reminds - Royal
asked me to the Banquet,
so I sent back an

acceptance wrapped in cellophane.
It was a pretty clever acceptance -
I spent all of one five o'clock
period on it.

Some of the boys here have
formed a Jimmie Durante
Club - They wear bow
ties and berets - red or orange -
more fun - They all went
to town and bought out
all the ten cent store ties.

Well I guess I'd better
go to "Shut-eye".

Love always
Mam



Thurs. Nov 23, 1933

Dearest Dad,

Well here's your letter
you're howling for. I haven't
written because I thought you
would know I was alive by
the letters I wrote Mother.
Really I haven't a spare
moment at any time. Just
now we're doing hockey
40 miles an hour. We're having
a game with the football
boys tomorrow. Well we be

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invalid or not?

Father, Susan has a
big nerve. Here I've sent him
at least three letters, and
I haven't even heard a post card.

Tell him where to get off at.

I even sent him something
last week and still no reply.

Just about this time I'm
feeling sort of mad.

I'm having more fun with
orchestra - had it
last night again.

Must close and study

Love

Mary



R. C. A.
RADIO
SPEAKER
IN EACH
ROOM

TEN FLOORS
FOR MEN
SEVEN FLOORS
FOR WOMEN
FIVE FLOORS FOR
MARRIED COUPLES

ALLERTON HOTEL

701 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Chicago,

Nov. 20

Sweetheart:

Excellent response at the
University of Illinois.

It's lonesome here at
the Allerton without you!

Am on the 14th floor
and get a glimpse of the
lake.

Taking lunch now
with Paul Douglas.

1000 ROOMS
OFFICIAL ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS OF 102 COLLEGES

I forgot to add the
Evening Post NW. 15.
Please do

Love and kisses

Kirby

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November 23, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Page
3947 - 48th Street
Long Island City, New York

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Page:

Enclosed you will find Kirby's card for the second month. We are all somewhat disappointed in Kirby's work this past month, as I know you will be. I asked Kirby to write you about it and he has agreed to do so. If there is anything in the letter which indicates any condition that we can correct, we want you to write us very frankly about it.

The situation is something like this - We are requiring our seniors this year to do a type of work that will prove to us that they will make good in college next year. We feel that it is much better for us to stiffen-up a bit for the boys in the senior year, rather than have them go to college and fail to make good. I know that Kirby feels that he is working harder than he did last year, but even at that, he is not putting in as much time on his lessons as he should and not nearly as much as he will have to do to carry work in college. I am hoping that this next month will show considerable improvement. Of course, these are only monthly grades and are not the final grades that will be sent to the university.

You raise the question about the University of Arizona and the necessary expenses. All of us feel that the University of Arizona is a good small university, and that just as good work can be done there as in other universities. It rates first class under the rating of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In regard to the expenses, the tuition is \$150 a year, plus about \$35 for incidentals and fees. Residents of Arizona do not pay the \$150. After a boy is 21, if he can establish a residence in Arizona, he would pay only the \$35. This rule, however, may be changed. The other expenses are as low as any university in the country. Board and room may be had from \$30 per month up. Other expenses for books, clothes, etc. depend on the individual.

Mr. and Mrs. Page, p.2.

Please sign and return the card as before.

With kindest regards to you both in which
Mrs. Harper and Capt. and Mrs. Fairgrieve join me.

Very cordially yours,

Geo. A. Harper
George A. Harper.

GAH:M.
Encls.

Thanksgiving Day -

Dear People - I hope you are
all well & happy - every day
is one of thanks with us - to God
for letting us live & keep able
to care for our bodily needs -
to you - for money to buy the
comforts we enjoy -
we are having nice warm sun
again - I washed to day afraid
it would not last - Mary your
book came yesterday I read in
it last night, its fine - I
can tell that now - an awful
lot of information if one
could remember it - many thanks
for it - will say more as I read -
I am guilty as Kay & was
guilt - I hope to get it & find

on time. Alma is there any
little thing I could get for
Mary - or shall I send
her a little money.

I believe you said she
would not be home
who did she get for room mate,
& is she pleased with her,

Love from
Mother

The Hotel Fensgate

Beacon Street

Boston

Nov. 18. '33

Dear Mr. Page.

Please find
enclosed my check for \$300.⁰⁰
in payment of the balance
of my pledge for Nov. 18.

I am sorry to bother
you, but would you kindly
send me the list of
payments of the year.

pledge, up to & including,
this Nov. 15. Check? - -

I have temporarily mis-
laid the list you sent
me at Naushon. - I
want Dec if it is pos-
sible for me to finish
paying the whole seven
thousand before the next
year. - - I know that,
alas, I cannot make
any further pledge.

Much as I should like to do so.

I trust that you & Mrs Page
& your children will have a
happy Thanksgiving. —

Cordially yours —
& thank you for your kind
note — R. D. Webb.

P.S.

Unless inconvenient, will you
please not cash this check
till Nov. 26th? —

R.D.W.

November 29, 1933

Dear Mom,

Thanks for the socks
and moccasins, they are swell,
and came just in time, because
yesterday it started to get cold
and to rain; It is the first
rain we have had since
the beginning of school.

I am doing a little
better in my studies this
month and should pull
down better grades.

are Edger and John
still found to George school
and if so we they coming to
the house for Thanksgiving.

Love
R

HOUSTON
TEXAS

Dec. 9-1933.

Dear Sis

I guess you will be surprised to hear from me but I have had nothing but hard luck to talk about so I did not want to have you listen to it as every body has their own troubles.

I suppose mother has told you that I got another job some time ago and am now about to get back on my feet but I was quite aways behind.

Am doing the same kind of work at C Bergers Ornamental Cement works on Preston ave

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HOUSTON
TEXAS

near the new farmers market.
We had all the ornamental
work for the new Brewery that
they built out at Hughes Tool Co.
and the new Epsom Downs Race
Track which I suppose you have
heard of even up there.

I work up in the office sometimes
doing the drawing when they have
a good size job. Then I go
down in the shop and make it.
I did all the drawing for the
Race track and a new store
for Weingartens. We have no
large jobs on hand now but
are getting in quite a few small

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HOUSTON
TEXAS

ones. I believe that buisness is
going to pick up right along now.
Most of the work that we have
had has been relative to Beer
or Racing.

Barbara has been going
to school and is sure doing
great. She has a talent for
drawing which I want to
develope into commercial art if
possible. Gloria Ann is doing
fine also.

We are going down
to Mothers tomorrow as I want
to fix her front screen doors for
her with new screen and heavy
wire guards to keep the public

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HOUSTON
TEXAS

from picking out the screen.

I wish you would write more often to Mother as she depends so much on hearing from you and worries so much when you forget to write to her.

Am trying to persuade Mother to spend Xmas with us. as she said she did not want to do any cooking Xmas day. I think she will come maybe John and Johnnie also.

We have moved back in town as Mother was not satisfied with where we were

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HOUSTON
TEXAS

living and worried about
us all the time. I think
she likes where we live now
all right.

Write to us if you have
time. Hope you are all well
and getting along O.K.

Love

Your Brother

Bellip & Family.

↓ Barbara's own writing

HELLO AUNT ALMA

HOW ARE YOU

BARBARA FOLSE

TUCSON, ARIZONA

Dec. 28, 1933

Dear Mom.

I hope you had a merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Did the wallet get there in time, I got one the other day but don't have much to put in it.

What did Mary get for Christmas, if any. I did not get you any thing because I did not know what you wanted, tell me and I will get it.

Thanks for the ten bucks. it will come in handy. It rained a little yesterday

TUCSON, ARIZONA

but everything is clear again
today.

We played a game the other
day with some university
boys and only got beat 5 to 7,
which is not bad considering that
our the captain of the ~~polo~~ polo
team here, another a captain
of the Stanford polo team and
the other two both good.

Love

Kibby



Dec, 13, 1933

Dearest Ford Parents,

No I didn't have a brain storm?
The idea? No - the reason is
that we're having a game with
Arlington Friday night. — But
I've no objection to mother coming
Fri noon. I could go right
in after lunch and take my
test — I haven't taken it yet —
and ~~so~~ much rather take it in
one can — Then too she could
take us to the game — and
maybe see her — (a hem) wonderful
daughter play basketball. Then
too by cutting the trip short
way she might not be so
tired as to come up and go
back the same day. Then we
could start back earlier Saturday.

I think that would be a lovely
idea all the way round.

See what you think about
it and act accordingly - but
I hope you come Friday.

Anyway we won't get home till
Saturday - and I'll remind you
again to bring plenty of blankets.

You doubtably won't have time to
write - so if I see you
I'll - all well and good.
If not - I hope I see you Sat.

Love
May.

December 18, 1938

Dear Friends:

I wish you a happy vacation with your children. An effort has been made to make them feel the opportunity and responsibility of home-coming. Also an effort has been made to report more carefully to you their conduct and to make suggestions for improvement.

The analysis blank enclosed represents the opinion of the teachers who have had direct contact with the student. The number at the top of the blank indicates the number of teachers who checked and each check below represents one teacher's judgment. You will note a difference in opinion on reports in some items. This may indicate our inability to judge or a difference in view of the student's different temperaments or situations.

I suggest that you visit with the children about reports, not judging them too harshly, permitting them to talk freely about items checked and suggestions made. Assume that they want strong and beautiful characters as a part of their education. I shall be glad for any progress you care to make as a result of the vacation visit. One of the best tests of progress in education is a cooperative, friendly attitude in home environment. If a child is courteous in his home, more considerate of parents and younger children, I feel that progress has been made.

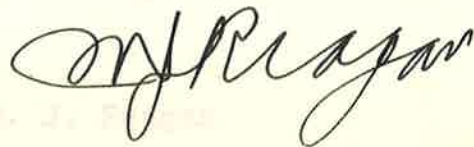
Please arrange for dentist appointments, examination of eyes or any other medical attention during vacation, if there is need.

Please report if there has been any change of contagious diseases during vacation.

I have a concern in regard to attendance at movies. Are you willing for your child to go his own choosing unless you write that permission, we shall be sure placed in attendance at movies and in regard to town privileges.

With best wishes for this vacation, I am

Sincerely,



W. J. Fagan

WJF
BT-
Encl-1

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

Dec 27.

~~mailing~~ :

We are all set to start out on the homeward track in the morning. It cleared up today and we are hoping that it will remain clear for the trip home to make up for what it did to us coming down. We have had a pretty good time in spite of the fact that I got a cold just after I got down here at League City. Mary has at last gotten an opportunity to drive some and if the weather is good she can spell me some going back. Not that I got tired, but she gets so tired just sitting there.

We spent one day with Edith and went to see Norma and Leake. We saw enough movies yesterday to please even Mary.

I am not sure just how to address you at Asilomar. I have not received any schedule yet. We shall endeavor to drop you cards or letters on the way. ^{Done. Love Love} LXXX always

Dec. 5, 1933.

Dear Mom.

How did New York take
repeal, did you see the humming-
-bird going to Iowa with the
Washington Monument tied
to its tail. (Pennator Shepard).

I did you have a good
Thanksgiving, and dinner.

I had two dinners, one here
and one at my girls house
that night. The watch has not
come yet but (here's hoping).

Love
Ray.

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Dec 7, 1933 -

Dear Kirby, -

Hope alls well and OK -
Wrote you on the 13th but
no answer.

Working all the time - Business
been bad but getting better.

Am in a jam regarding
money matters, need 750⁰⁰ or 100⁰⁰
and I mean I really need it -

Can take care of it within
60 days but I mean I need it now.

So if you can do me any good
it would be more than appreciated and
I really can take care of it within
a few weeks - If you do or if you
don't this is between us please -



Write me here at office Please -
No use going into details -
Just got into a rut - and
must get out - Xmas coming
on - Dr Bells - this, that &
the other. Will take me
about 2 months to get
back even & then will
be all OK - If I don't
get this soon somewhere
don't know just where I
will come out. Don't know
anybody here to turn to -
So that's why I'm asking you,
and I don't like to impose
on you further either. Write
me soon please, 912 1/2 Texas Ave. Your Bro,
Love to all, P.K.